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Mufti Connected

With Nazis?

The socialist weekly "Tribune" said yesterday that

ating in the Middle East."

the Musti's slight from France was significant

because of his "alleged connection with a fair-

ly extensive Nazi terrorist organization oper-

"Tribune" said that British security officials

had uncovered such an organization "financed

and run by Nazis and pro-axis Egyptians" and

had blamed it for recent bombings in Cairo

and Alexandria and the slaying of the pro-

British Egyptian Amin Osman Pasha last Jan-

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London, June 14.

BRITISH TRAWLER STRIKE

London, June 14. The strike of British trawlermen may soon besettled as a result of a meeting today between the men's union and officials of various minis-

Tonight, Mr. W. Crawley, secretary of the Hull Fishing Section of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said that provided there was a resumption of sailings, a conference of all interested parties would be noted in London early next week. It would consider safeguarding fishermen against the loss of earn-

· Proposals for the resumption of sailings will be placed before Hull trawlermen on Saturday.

After a meeting between Grimsby trawlermen and owners, it was stated that the men had agreed to later in the afternoon. 'an early meeting to consider the resumption of work for a limited

Aberdeen trawler skippers and mates today decided to strike at midnight in support of the men report of disagreement for subat English ports where nearly 300 | mission to their chiefs on Saturhoats were idle. The Aberdeen day. flect numbers about 135 trawlers and about 1,400 men, most of

whom are at sea. At North Shields, where trawlers and 290 men were involved, fish porters today refused to handle fish from Danish vessels, three of which are in port with catches on board.-Reuter.

Foreign Legion For America?

The proposal by Sena- Ministers adjourn. Thomas, Elbert Chairman of the Senate Military Committee, for | A White House conference the creation of this coun
yesterday on world problems

trice first "Foreign Log preceded the departure of tries first "Foreign Leg- preceded the departure of Secretary of State James F. day.

Senator Thomas suggested ed to permit enlistment in the tric took off in the President's United States Army of soldiers plane, the "Sacred Cow."

would receive the same pay and Paris talks.

possible Russian procest if the did not favour econ- railway across the Menai Strait. in neighbouring Chile United States enlisted some of dent Truman had no comment Umberto to leave the country terday he did not favour econ- railway across the Menai Strait. in neighbouring Chile United States emisted some of dent fruman by Mr. Ernest for reasons of international omic sanctions or withdrawal But the second train-with and Peru after particithe Allies but have avoided re- ary, at the Labour Party con- Signor de Gasperi, Italian efforts to oust the France 30 minutes later was saved by pating in a blazing seven-Polish soldiers who fought with Bevin, British Foreign Secret- politics, turning to Poland.

Thomas replied that there day. could be no protests if the Poles are taken as individuals. and then added that "everybody knows that these Polish patriots in Paris this evening. He will the elections were free."

has nearly completed its vast demobilization programme bogun 10 months ago with the KURDS PLEDGE of officers and men in the Pacific Fleet is climbing cor- ALLEGIANCE

respondingly higher.

This report was given by Teheran, June 14.

Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, The Iranian Foreign Office cute and keep alive the people's Signor de Gasperi concluded:—
commander of the Pacific Fleet announces that followers of faith in democratic methods.

We have before us a huge job Service Forces. He said the Ghazi Mohammed, leader of the final 12 ships carrying the last so-called Kurdish Independent Naval personnel to be de-mobilized should arrive at West allegiance to the Iranian Centrol of the common effort with all hards to depend the part of the property of

mobilized should arrive at West allegiance to the framum one Coast ports by August 10.

Only 58,000 officers and need in Tabriii.

Tabriii.

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This feverament of the filled arrived by them did the King's forecast flowly to making for their remains to be discharged out of 1,500,000 asking for their re
tense when Japan suffered ared. The arrespending the suffered area when falt has been a few more wasts. One affect which the fill has large ment to the arrespending to the a

FIRM U.S. POLICY Paris Talks To Open Today

Basic Issues Now At Stake

Paris, June 14. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will stand firm on the American policy on disputed points of Europe's peace treaties during the Foreign Ministers session scheduled to resume here on Saturday, a member of the American delegation said on his arrival from Washington.

The big question in the minds of most diplomatic observers here was whether the Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would show less intransigence on the peace treaty disputes than he evidenced during the preceding meetings. If he does, the American source predicted a short and fruitless session.

Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Molotov | Affairs Committee, both of are expected about noon today whom went to Paris with Mr. and Mr. Ernest Bevin is due Byrnes before. The three boarded the President's own plane, which is expected to take

The Assistant Foreign Ministers of Britain, America, France and Russia put the finishing touches late yesterday on their

The deputies, who were in- ed Press and Reuter. structed to attempt to narrow the ground of disagreement left by their leaders, have been able to concur only on minor points.

The future of Trieste remains the key dispute of the ... Italian trectics; for the Balkans, the retention of Soviet troops in Bulgaria.

The future of Germany was Europe and will probably have a place on the agenda.

By common consent, Mr. Byrnes, it was predicted, will attempt to obtain a general dis-Washington June 14. cussion of Austria before the

Stalin Report Denied

gained support | Byrnes and senators Tom Conamong his colleagues to- nally, (Democrat, Texas) and an, Michigan) for Paris.

President Truman added em-

from America's war-time Allied Meanwhile, press secretary Italy is now a republic. After which could get a clear majority He cited the fact that the published in England that Mr. last five days in opposition to would be a government of the RACES FLAMES.

Army has already employed Truman is considering a visit the Italian Cabinet, he left proletarian party as a result of several thousand Poles as to Moscow for a heart-to-heart Rome by plane and is expected fusion by the Socialist and civilian guards abroad. Under talk with Generalissimo Stalin to join his wife, ex-queen Maria Communist parties.

diers, but none of the extra is news to me and news to the late tonight authorised by high spoke of Spain, but he did not gauntlet of flames, smoke and Buenos Aires, June 14.

ference at Bournemouth yester- Prime Minister, in a broadcast to regime.

Bevin Family

knows that these Polish patriots in Paris this evening. He will the elections were free."

would be murdered if they go back to their own country."—
Associated Press.

In Paris this evening. He will the elections were free."

"The procedure was determined by" their 1945 decisions on the by" their 1945 decisions on th U.S. Navy Gets

States) and his party left the were to be controlled by magis-industries of West-phalia and the heavy industries of West-phalia and the Rhine," he said.

With the Secretary of State were Senator Tom Conally, Court. Now the Supreme Court has proclaimed the result, namely, a notable majority for a republic.

Pearl Harbour, June 14.

Pearl Harbour, June 14

18 hours to reach Paris. Conally told President Truman amount of support for both. he said goodbye. might do that," the President replied with a grin.—Associat-

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A preliminary survey of the replies so far received to the The "China Mail" self-government questionnaire reveals, interestingly, complete unanimity that a change towards self-government is desirable, glongside nearly half, at the same time, recommending postponement till Hong Kong is more community conscious.

Support for a universal fran-chise for British subjects, irrespective of race, outpaces the group favouring an election on the lines of the old Shanghai Municipal Council.

There is wide agreement that British representatives on the Council should be in the majority.

More are in favour of a Municipal Council than an increase in "Get a special plane and come | Legislative Council unofficial over and visit us," Senator members, but there is fair What do you think about these problems?

Socialist-Communist

Bournemouth, June 14. the basic issue at stake in Leon Blum told the British labour party conference yesterday that a Socialist-Communist fusion was the only kind of government that could win popular support in continental Europe.

London, June 14. Umberto II of Italy ar-Arthur Vanderberg (Republic- rived on Spanish soil last night—at Barcelona on that as part of the draft exten- phasis to the importance of the the first stage of his joursion programme the present Byrnes mission by driving with ney into exile, a Reuter Blum declared the only hom- services of counsel.—Reuter. selective service bills be amend- him to the airport where the cable from Madrid re-

Charles Ross denied a report reigning for 35 days and the in the country or in parliament, via Madrid

the Italian people this morning. said: "All precautions were taken to ensure that the elections were carried out in an orderly fashion. Mr. Ernest Bevin will arrive Everyone was allowed to vote and tions while the liberal MRP and

The U.S. Navy Department member of the Senate Foreign tells me that the Government is sociated Press. not suilty of having challenged or

France's one-time Socialist in Palestine. Some of the terropremier was enthusiastically rists involved were stated to be found, had been innanced and applaused, especially when he wearing uniforms of the 6th Airsaid French Socialists were borne Division. "not in full accordance with The accused were captured a British labour policy," adding few miles from the camp by a "for example, we French think British differently from you about minutes after the raid. During the trial Sinkhon and Azbel re-Spain." The party chairman, meant you to applaud."

ogenous government in a country like France or the rest of Europe, the only government which could get a clear majority

plan, foreign enlistees in the event of a failure of the Jose in Libson today travelling "Yesterday," Blum said, "my

On Germany Blum said French Socialists. who lost ground in recent electhe Communists gained, "stand

not a lawyer but common sense in positical separation."—As-

Jerusalem, June 14.

·uary.

As a military court here tonight sentenced them to death, 19-yearold Yousef Sinkhon and 24-year-old Michael Azbel broke into the Jewish the Nazi sabotage school in national anthem.

seven charges, including one of security officials picked up the shooting at members of the Bri- trail which led them to arrest tish forces, and were sentenced to a prominent Nazi be hanged.

Relatives, including the mother of one of the accused, broke down weeping. During the case for the pro-

secution, it was stated that the offences followed a "regular the pro-British Wafd-leader, battle" between British Hussars Amin Osman Pasha and for the and Jewish terrorists inside Safahand camp, the biggest garrison

police inspector 30 fused to recognise the court's they were charged. They refused Speaking with great emotion, to plead and dispensed with the

Bangor, June 14.
The "Irish Mail"—from Holyhend to Euston—with more than Bangor, June 14. friend Bevin made a powerful head to Euston-with more than allowances as American sol- Mr. Ross said "such a report Reuters correspondent was and high-minded speech. He 700 passengers on board ran a President. I haven't heard it British authority to deny ente- wholly dissipate my doubts." | fumes yesterday afternoon as it gorically that Allied pressure Foreign minister Ernest raced over the century-old tubupossible Russian protest if the Mr. Ross added that Presi- was today brought to bear upon Bevin fold the conference yes- lar, bridge which carries the and planes sought refuge of ambassadors from Spain as 200 passengers—which followed

> bridge as he saw smoke coming Villarroel. from the entrance. signalled him to stop and told parently backed by a sizable

The passengers were taken to ... This is the third revolt since Bangor and resumed their route Col. Villarroel selzed power in put in doubt the findings of the against the current. But this last after an hour's delay by another a coup d'etat in December, 1948. Court, for the Court is a free act of the monarchy seems to route. The flames secured a The escaping fliers reported body. No one imposes his will stand out like a threat of national firm hold on the woodwork and that Guillermo Guterrez, the upon it. The Government, how- catastrophe. I would like to may it took four and a half hours to hero of the "Chaco War" beover. felt it its duty to take a to all parties, however, that there quell the blaze. Firemen who entered the tunnel had to wear oxygen masks.—Reuter,

DEATH OF CAPT.

Daird was also the inventor of Canadan Control of Canada Control of Canadan Control of Ca

"Nazi leaders" remaining in the Middle East, the paper said, are attempting to provoke armed conflict between the British and the Arabs.

The "Tribune" did not amplify the alleged connection between the Mufti and tho

"organization." The paper said: "For some time now British counterintelligence has suspected the existance of a Nazi underground system in the Middle East set. up during the war and operating with a number of prominent Arab collaborators."

Trail Found

Stating that "a group of Germans and Arabs trained at Athens was parachuted into Palestine and Iraq as late as The two Jewish youths had October 1944," the paper added been found guilty on three out of that "some weeks ago British

> "At the same time they uncovered, in conjunction with the Egyptian police, the organization which had been responsible last January for the murder of many recent bomb outrages in Cairo and Alexandria."

The lorganization, it was run by Nazi and pro-Axis Egyptians. Its leader was an officer in the Egyptian army.

King's Denial

Meanwhile, the Mufti of Minister of State Philip Nocl- jurisdiction on the grounds that Jerusalem is not in Saudi Baker, who translated the ad- they did not believe in the justice Arabia and—is not expected dress, said to the delegates of a military court, or the Del there. King Ibn Saud told the "that this is not the sentence I | fence Regulations, under which | Associated Press yesterday in response to a cabled inquiry. King Ibn Saud added that he

knew nothing of the whereabouts of the Mufti.—Associated Press. ..

Many Bolivian aviators who pulled up just inside the government of President

The man on the line had The abortive coup was ap-

tween Bolivia and Paraguay, was leader of the revolt and added that he had been wounded and is now under arrest. --Associated Press.

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DEFENCE PLAN

Although little attention has been given to it in the American Press, nothing more revolutionary has been proposed by. President Truman than the co-ordination of the armies of all th-American countries, including Canada. This would give the munitions industry of the United States the monopoly of building warships and supplying guns, planes and equipment. Under Truman's plan, all the training organisation and equipment of the South American republics obvious fact is often deeply comwould be based on that of the United States. And negotiations are in progress to induce thus-queues, that Parls and the Canada to come into line. It is indicated to the Canada to come into line. It is indicated to rediscover and indicated with ideas of champagne it was an hour earlier than usual. If my breakfast were brought to the Pharisees' a sombre and form the Pharisees' a sombre and form the Pharisees' and Canada to come into line. It is ing mixture. denied that this means a military Thank heaven that, in these ing when at Fulton he suggested smells of her bar parlour; or a that there should be close military cooperation between Britain and the United States and used words almost identical with those in the Truman Bill to Conlics meet at Rio de Janeiro to discuss plans for preparation Francois Maurine is now an "against the day when the forces olderly man. During the war he of degeneration-forces compar- played a gallant part in the ranks able to Nazi-Fascism with its im- of the Resistance. perialistic drives—threaten to lisrupt the equilibrium of the world." In the past, American strange combination of unity and Republics have bought supplies disunity one finds in France tofrom here, there and everywhere day that representatives of opposfor their armies, which have never ing parties accept him as a masbeen first-class in numbers, physique, training or equipment. Channel admitted-perhaps Their officers went abroad for trifle grudgingly—that his latest training—the majority to Germany or Italy, although at one time Peru called in a British military mission to reorganise her forces. And, of course, many American Republics had Britishbuilt warships. But it is more to Canada that Truman's chiefs-of- SEES, the English publisher and staff, are looking than to the natranslator have decided to begin you know, that these little may be seen in a journey across tions in the South. They want their series—wisely, I think, since blighters don't bore me. They Canada where, according to the joint bases and weather stations in the Far North of Canada as part of their Arctic defence plan, woman of Madame Brigitte's Americans who have always thought that the country was safe from all attacks are now lier. looking at globes instead of flat! We have seen the damage that maps. Nothing was said until she did, and observed her pained the other day about the talks and puzzled efforts to explain the chief who gives me the silks he clocks and watches. This is white with Canada, and even now these For Madama Brigitte is a tool steads from the merchants' cara-lying at its most innocent, like seem to be in only the prelimin- "good woman," with the best of ary stages. It is being emphasis- intentions and the worst undered that the proposals to the Do-lying motives. Beneath, her apminion are simply technical, withspiritual arrogance.

parent humility is a destructive apologised for asking such a In the same way to out foreign policy commitments, and will not involve the United States in any arrangements when she believes that she is lov-Canada has with Britain or mem- ing and serving. The more she hope you don't mind. He said virtue of punctuality.

ELECTRIC SHOCK

Hong Kong which used to boast that its charges for electricity were among the cheapest in and Brigitte's conscientious. the world has now to deplore them | terference in her associates' moral as among the most expensive. The welfard leaves behind it a charred trail of frustration and unincrease announced yesterday bappiness. raises the price to more than three Such in Francols Maurine's ly, you old roisterer. and a half times pre-war, and the price of coal is saddled with the children; on her pensioners, the main responsibility. Against the miserable Puybarands, whom she however, that a Save Electricity plant, it describes, too, her Campaign would meet with a reconst tracedy the rebellion of more general public response than ber step-children, and the series of Is readily to be expected from the devest and discrepointment with preaching as St. Oscar of an Establishment of the preaching as St. Oscar of an Italy in the preaching of the preaching as St. Oscar of an Italy in the preaching of the preaching as St. Oscar of an Italy in the preaching of the preaching at the preaching of the p

By Dick Turner



"Myrtle made it for my birthday-notice the pocket for my pipe and tobacco?"

the obvious.

PETER QUENNELL

gress. That Bill enables the rambling domestic chronicle that United States to arm her neigh- seems_to have been written on bours, train their generals and admirals and help reorganise Just before I left London I retheir armies and navies. This ceived the first volume of what move will no doubt be gone into is eventually to be a complete fully when the American Republics meet at Rio de Inneiro to dis-

moralists.

Accepted By All

By conviction he is, a devout Catholic, but it is typical of the ter, and that the French Communist with whom I crossed the work, "La Pharisienne," included

many splendid pages.
With this book, in translation---UNDER REVIEW A Woman of the Pharisees, by Gerard Hopkins), Eyro and

Spottiswoode, 9s. A WOMAN OF THE PHARIject of universal interest. We have most of us met a

kind. The example may be an extreme one. The type itself, on the other hand, is certainly fami-

For Madame Brigitte is a ba-

"Home Truths"

Blake once shrewdly remarked: Bouts all the lies you can

step, the consumer has no re- attempts to befriend but ultimatecourse. It is easy to conceive, ly grushes; on the saintly parish

In middle-age, to rediscover an | Readers whose notions of the to get up every day an hour

It is not at all "Gallic" in the alliance. But every newspaper circumstances, I'm not obliged to looser sense of the phrase. Its in America declared that that plunge into the crooked back- characteristics, nevertheless, are streets of current English fiction those for which French literation when at Fulton he suggested to review some pseudo epic that ture has always been distinguished -economy of style, neatness of construction, and a penetrating insight into the origins of human conduct,

Like my Communist acquaintance on the Channel boat, you may regret Mauriac's limitations and resent his point of view: But you must agree that, with-

and, at times, extremely moving

By Beachcomber

Lord Shortcake, reading that there is a boom in goldfish, has bour exactly what he thought of been considering disposing of him. We should have to keep some of the denizens of the altering the time shown on our Boulton Wynfevers ponds and watches every few miles as we bowls, much of Lady Short- travelled westwards. If the railcake's delight.

She feels that the days when every guest found a bowl of them in the bedroom have gone for ever. Shortage of labour tables. has compelled Lord Shortcake to Francois Mauriac (translated by feed the fish himself, and he finds that their fascination wears off. In fact, he said to tell the truth—at least to tell as her yesterday, "I'm not sure, Mauriac here touches upon a sub- never do anything. And they look damned silly. Better get 'em counted and catalogued and auction 'em." He added later. "But I won't part with Pride of Taunton, Glory of Nuncaton,

or Sailor Tom." Dingi-Poos to Egham

vans asked me it there had been any other man in my life. My think it is a sin to tell a lie to dear, I laughed so much that a hen if the hon becomes a better personal question. I then said I it is a sin for a clock to tell a lie had a sweetheart far over the to a traveller if it helps him tosea, and gave nim your name. I wards the attainment of the grand Canada has with Britain or meming and serving. The more she if he ever met you he would cut appears to abase herself, the wealth. But the disclosures are higher does the female Pharisee if cyr you come here again, I and get up earlier than I could be abled to be a possible to b Of course, she is liberal with should keep clear of him. It's a ever do before Mr. Willett taught "home truths"; but, as William pity you are not a politician, as clocks the principles of falsehood. then you could come here on a If I did not believe the clock. in-The truth that's told with bad mission of inquiry or comothing, deed, instead of feeling moderate. at the taxpayers' expense. I am ly well just now, I should feel a touched that my photograph is physical wreck as long as summer still beside your bed, though time lasted. what the devil Matthew Arnold's Essays have to do with our rolationship, I don't know. Your little kiss landed in Dung safe-Your lonely,

DINGI-POOS Marvels Of Science pressure from activic rays. Praise From The Pulpit

STANDS THE CLOCK AT THREE? By ROBERT LYND

It is reported that two of the great railway companies, the L.M.S. and the L.N.E.R., have decided to abandon the useful old custom of keeping the clocks outside the stations two minutes or

I can see no reason for this except on the assumption that clocks, like children, should be expected to tell the truth and that every clock outside a station should be a mechanical George Washington. I am not in favour of lying in general; but I hold that muchines are there for the service of man and not as patterns of morality. If a clock a few minutes fast, by encouraging me to speed up, enables me to catch a train that I might other-wise have missed, it has to my mind performed the whole duty of a clock. It has deceived me, but it has deceived me for my good. In a perfect world there would be no need for deception of any kind; but in the present imperfect world we apparently need to be tricked at times into doing what is right. Consider, for example, that, vast deception--summer-time. If we were reasonable beings, we should be note to get up an hour earlier during the summer months without all the clocks and watches in the country having to tell lies to us for 24 hours a day. We should brace our moral muscles and get up at half-past seven in the morning, even if the watch at the bedside said half-past seven.

As it is, however, it would need Youth is a perpetual flight from prespectable middle-class Franch an immense effort for many of us -and I am one of the many-I should feel that I had beer robbed of my sleep and should go about in a state of semi-nnima-

tion of the rest of the day. I am, of course, a moral weakling—as some reader always reminds me when I confess to a not entire indifference to tobacco -but then thousands of us are moral weaklings, and, if lying clocks and watches can turn us into moral giants, I for one am in favour of such a horological -deviation-from-the-truth.-

After all, our clocks were liars even before summer-time became legalised. Greenwich time is true time, if I am not mistaken, only on the meridian of Greenwich, and the further west you go from Greenwich the bigger liars the clocks become. Welsh clocks and Cornish clocks, if they had consciences, would have heavy weights on them.

If all the clocks and watches in the country told the exact truth, however, it would be almost as inconvenient as living in Gilbert's Palace of Truth, in which everybody told his neighway companies abandoned Greenwich time for true time, think of the elaborate calculations that would be needed in order to produce acrupulously correct time-

One of the most astonishing results of trying to make the clocks much of the truth as possibletime-table, the traveller leaves one station-I forget which it is carlier than he arrives at it. This is the fantastic sort of thing that happens as a result of trying to impart the spirit of George Washington to machines.

Let us not then he unduly conscience-stricken if we give a twist The other day that brigand to the truth in our dealings with putting a dolft egg in a nest to encourage hens to lay. I cannot

In the same way I cannot think

my way. It is a list of the cabmen of Huntingdonshire and it abjures the thrills and excitements which are the depraved. intellectual pabulum of selfish pagane. There is no stressing of sex-indeed, there is no The Stronometer, which mes- female character, and it is a sures the exudations of rust- book which any mother vapour from old railings under and father may leave about ressure from activic rays. In the nursery without trembl-Praise From The Pulpit ing for their young charges. The Rev. Arthur Stockhen. It is like a breath of fresh staleheas of so mitely contama

LORD WAVELL'S REPORT HITLER Handicapped In Preparing For War

Tribute To Small British Forces

London, June 14. Preparations against the eventuality of Italy joining in the war were impeded by the desire of the British Government to do nothing "which might impair existing relations with that country," said Field Marshal Lord Wavell (then General Commanding in the Middle East), in a dispatch to the British War Minister, dated Dec. 10, 1940, which is released to-

"I was not even permitted to set up a proper intelligence service in Italian, territory or to get in touch with patriot chiefs in Abyssinia," states the dispatch.

Arrive In Britain

Liverpool, June 14. Eleven thousand veterans of These Dominion contingents General Wladyslaw Anders' Polish Second Army Corps arrived here tonight from Italy, in the trans- equipped." port Medina Victory, bought by Britain from the United States. They were the first to come to

Britain since the Foreign Secretthe British Forces will be demobilised and placed in a Polish re- difficult climatic conditions this between the British and Arabs. ing, before becoming civilians,

ship said that the bulk of the definite ascendancy over it, pene- pressed indignant disapproval of Press. veterans they interviewed voiced trating well into enemy territory, the "international implicities" their determination not to return taking the offensive whenever the which enabled the Mufti to escape to their native country under least opportunity offered, and from France, present conditions.

Instead they preferred to re- cost to itself. main in Britain or seek permission to settle in the Empire overseas. The men had escaped from Poland at the time it was overrun in 1939, fought in France and later took part in all the British campaigns from El Ala mein to the Nazi capitulation in Northern Italy.

Tining the troopship's deck they were impressive alike by their soldierly bearing and the unusually large array of decorations won in the field.—Reuter.

Allies Blamed For Indies Wassacre

information, Mohammed Natair! Hatsir, asserted, yesterday that the recent anti-Chinese outburst at Tangerang was due to the operation of the Egyptian Army and M. Spaak received a Doc- order that 50 per cent of the Conditions of Sale published in the Republican in the defence of Egypt had been torate of Laws. The latter de- wheat stored in the country's the 9th March, 1946, issue of the army to leave a four-mile deep hampered by the lack of a definite gree was also conferred on wheat stored in the country's the 9th March, 1946, issue of the belt of 'no man's land' in the policy by the Egyptian govern- Admiral Lord Louis Mount- elevators must be sold to the Gazette.

there, he declared, it was imshould begin.

the enemy by the Egyptian Army William Slim, victor of the future price rises. As a result Burma campaign: and Colonel of this order, most farmers are possible to maintain order.

The minister, who returned and an Egyptian anti-aircraft today from a tour of investiga- unit did excellent work in defendtion, stated that incomplete ing Matruh against air attack casualty lists gave 140 Chinese though it was frequently subjected Appleton, was made an honorkilled, 40 missing and 2,000 to heavy bombing.—Reuter. "under protective custody" of the republican army.

The Indonesian government has undertaken to compensate the Chinese for losses sustain. ed in the burning of about 100

Investigations have revealed the names of a number of culprits and action is being taken, Hatsir said. Eight Indonesians and one Chinese were "caught red-handed" and executed he reported.

Despite Dutch denials, the Indonesian investigation showed that the massacre had been set in motion when the Chinese accompanied Dutch forces oc- dangerous precedent which cupying Tangerang on May 28 would mean the security council disagreement with the Spanish of the Daughters of the Cross; and guided the Dutch move- has "evaded its duties." ments. He said he also ac-, a number of Indepension homes. -Associated Press.

AGREEMENT IN TABRIZ

Radio Tabriz announced: last approval by a veto; night that an agreement returning. The modified Spanish plan, as tion if the Spanish question is Azerbaijan to the Iranian central announced by Dr. H. J. Evatt, to be acted on in the council or government had been signed.

mjer Pishevari, would speak on complete break with the France compromise plan.

NEW R.N. SQUADRON

London, June 14. . A view British Naval squadron, the South Atlantic Squadron, whose pending formation was officially announced at Canctown today, will take the place of the pre-war Africa station, and will continuo on a permanent basis. Reuter learns.

Like the old Africa Station. it will presumably be based at the Simonstown Naval base on the Cape Peninsula, about 30 miles south of Capetown. The flagship of the new squadron will be the 8,000 ton cruisor Nigeria.—Reuter.

Lord Wavell continued that the only reinforcements received in the Middle East between September 1939 and March 1940 were the 5th Indian Infantry Brigade, the 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry, the 1st Cavalry Division the 16th Australian Infantry

sion, the 16th Australian Infantry London, June 14. and a portion of divisional troops No official reply has yet been of the 6th Australian Division and | received in London from the 4th New Zealand Infantry French Government to the British Brigade, with some divisional anquiry as to the circumstances in troops of the New Zealand Divi- which the Mufti of Jerusalem left

While doubts are expressed here were magnificent material but whether the man reported to have were only partially trained and passed through Cairo recently was in fact the Mufti, the suggestion Lord Wavell made special men- | that he may have left Paris in an tion of the small covering force American aircraft is regarded as-

from the outbreak of the war with |-- Consideration, it is understood. Nazi general would walk in and ary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's recent Italy in June, to the middle of a being given in London to the out of the conference room. announcement that all Poles in September, and he said: "For possibility of establishing more over three months in hard and direct channels of communication ettlement Corps here for train- force not only held in check an Meanwhile, the Jewish Univer- they agreed to Hitler's demands. Italian force many times its super- sal Alliance, one of the biggest At the end of the day, Schusch-Newspapermen who met the for in number, but established a organisations in Paris, today ex-

A communique issued by the America inflicting heavy losses at trifling organisation accused the Mufti of baying been an "active accomplice" of Hitler during the war, and stated that without doubt he would try to stir Arabs into fana-

East Africa, and finally to the enemy's lack of preparation or desire for hard fighting. Cambridge ous months with the loss only of British Somaliland and a few im-

Cambridge, June 14, "During this period all available | Cambridge University today equipment and troops were being gave honorary degrees to seven are rushing their harvest, which retained in the United Kingdom distinguished nien, headed by is providing a better crop than against the threat of invasion and the Prime Minister, Mr. the average. But indicating if was not until the second half Clement Attlee, Paul Henri possible trouble for the govern- The Kin Lee Godown and of September that reinforcements Spank, President of the United ment in its attempts to fulfill C.P. 48, Kennedy Town, (where Batavia, June 14. in men and material began to Nations Assembly, and Dr. its famine relief grain committee of the goods are stored), will be a stored open to inspection on the 15th formation. Mohammed Nation

Dr. Fisher was made a Doctor policy. of Divinity, while Mr. Attlee Most growers' ill feelings are and 4 p.m. and M. Spank received a Doc-directed against the Federal The Auction is subject to the ment who had never quite decid- batten, Allied Commander in Commodity Credit Corporation Without Republican troops ed the point at which resistance to Southeast Asia; General Sir without benefit of possible Burma campaign; and Colonel of this order, most farmers are He added that Egyptian units Douglas Clifton Br vn, Speaker storing their wheat in their own

ary Doctor of Science.—Reuter.

Despite Gromyko's complete

For Spain Compromise

New York, June 14. Andrei Gromyko, the Russian delegate, yesterday before the United Nations Security Council attacked the United States' compromise plan to refer the Franco question to the United Nations general assembly. New Solution

Acceptance of the American proposal, he said, would set a

R.A.F. Praised

Summarising the events of the

15 months under review. Lord

Wavell said: "That the Italians

failed to take advantage of their

opportunity was due firstly to

ing forces in Egypt, Sudan and

"We thus occuped these danger-

portant frontier posts in the Su-

Egypt's Wavering

Lord Wavell said that the co-

dan and Kenya.'

His comments left no doubt journed until 7.80 p.m. on cused a Dutch patrol of burning that Russia disapproved of the Monday without the veto power compromise plan reported by being invoked. by America, Australia, France, China, Brazil and stand against the plan as well Egypt: While those nations as the bitter attack on the subconstitute a majority either committee's conclusions made Russia or Britain could block certain that the delegates will have to arrive at another solu-

the committee chairman, would sent to the assembly

looking tough.

on the Western Frontier of Egypt | a possibility.

l ticism.

The communique stated the organisation refused to recognise our air force, who, in spite of in-ferior numbers, everywhere took Arab world, and added that he and kept the initiative, and to the was a danger to peace in the stout action of the small cover- Mediterranean,-Reuter,

Canterbury.

of the House of Ci acms.

The scientist. Sir Edward possible.—Associated Press.

New Catholic Saints

The United States got its first Catholic Saint today as high Catholic Prelates at the semipublic Consistory here today voted unanimously in favour of the UNRRA Offices and percanonization of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini of Chicago.

plan, the Security Council ad-Jesuit who died a martyr in India. Observers said the Russian Cathedral.—Associated Press. .

"GLORIFIED MILITARISM"

Berlin, June 18.

Nuernberg, June 14. An eye-witness told the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal yesterday how Hitler browbeat Dr. Kurt Von Schuschnigg, the last Austrian chancellor, during an all-day session at Berchtesgaden, with Nazi gen-

Dr. Guido Schmidt, who resigned as Schuschnigg's secretary for foreign affairs when the Ansch-luss with Germany took place, described the meeting.

Schmidt's evidence was brought out by cross-examination in the case of Arthur Seyss-Inquart, who was a member of Schusehnleg's

ference with Hitler was arranged by Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey. When the Austrian chancellor arrived he went into private conference with Hitler, and though he smoked 70 cigarettes daily was forbidden any because Hitler did not like them, Schmidt declared. Hitler railed "violently" at Schuschnigg, Schmidt said, and every now and again Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command or another

Both the Austrian chancellor and the witness feared they would never be allowed to leave unless nigg, finally gave in.—Associated Auction

Washington, June 14. The United States is scraping the bottom of the grain bin as a result of the unprecedented demands on what four years ago was the largest reserve in his-

1942, wheat reserves 632,000,000 bushels. Now the bins are virtually bare. Meanwhile, Mid-West farmers farmers over government's price June, 1946, between 10 a.m.

hins, making forced sale im-

Vatican City, June 18.

Twenty Cardinals and 40 Archbishops attending the ceremonies also voted for the canonization of three others.

Italian Jesuit who died in 1661; Kowloon. Tel. No. 59590 and Joso de Britto, Portuguese' The formal celebration of the Sainthood of the four nominees is

the German conomy," Mladen Two American moving pic- Yvecovitch, Yugoslav delegate to The radio said the agreement have the general assembly take was "officially signed" at 8 p.m. such action as it "scems aplocal time by Prince Firous, liead propriate under the circumst- of the central government delegant. of the central government delegaances at the time" of the Sepaction by the Security Council been withdrawn from Berlin Speaking at a press conference,
instead of referring the case to cinemas by United States of it. Dr. Yvecovitch complained of "a

Dotails of the agreement were not disclosed, but the broadcast on the United Nations for a said both Prince Firous and pre-The officials, yielding to the He alleged Anglo-American policy Film comedian Charles But-

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comprising: Native Paper, Resin, Acids, Tapioca Flour, Various Kinds of Oil, Candles, Matches, Joss Stick Powder, Caustic Soda. Machine Parts, Alcohol, Chinese Cinema Films, Empty Tins.

Etc., Etc., Etc. The Kin Lee Godown and and Noon, and between 2 p.m.

A. E. B. DE SOUSA,

Auctioneer.

U.N.R.R.A.

NOTICE

quarters have been removed to the Ritz They are Bernardine Realine, Hotel, 122 Austin Road, stored at Aberdeen Dock

Charging Britain and the Unit- the 9th. March 1946 issue of ed States with tonderness to the Gazette. "Angle-Saxon interests vested in

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500 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising

stored at Caroline Hill (former South China Athletic Association's Football Ground), Causeway Bay.

Motor Cars, Lorries, Engines, Vehicle Scraps, Etc.

stored at Caroline, Hill Garage, Land Transport

Motor Engines and Vehicle Scraps ...

stored in Dodwell's Service Station, Corner of Matheson/ Russell Streets, Wanchai Motor Engines, Motor

Cars, Lorries, Vehicle Scraps, Etc.

stored in Hongkong Tramways Depot, North Point

Motor Cars, Etc.

Hong Kong, 12th June, 1946. stored at Saifce Terrace, Corner of Jordan/Nathan Roads, . Kowloon.

Motor Cars, Etc.

stored at Jardine's East Point Godown

Motor Engines

stored at Queen Victoria Street, Hong Kong

Motor Car

at Taikoo Doekyard, stored Office Garage

Motor Car The above Premises, where

the goods are stored, will be

open to inspection on 15th, and 17th. June 1946 between 10.00 scheduled for July 7 at St. Peter's THOSE ANGLO-SAXONS a.m. and noon and between 2.00 Cathedral—Associated Press.

The Auction is subject to the Brussels, June 14. Conditions of Sale published in

FILM STAR KILLED

Los Angeles, June 14.

mfer Pishevari, would speak on complete break with the France the radio later tenight,—Associated government if it is still in power in September.

London, June 14, which is being developed into a co-operative the Nasis from Observalabery, basis, the American news arronger and operation of the pressure of the American news arronger and operation of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the point of the pictures which industrial equipment in their sonds they said, were to show that industrial equipment in their sonds they said, who has not yet expensed an opinion on the pressure of the pressure of the point of the pictures, which is being developed into a co-operative (Britain), who has not yet expensed an opinion on the human beings who experience of their own stonomies and with the radio of their own stonomies and with the radio of their own stonomies and with the restriction of the pictures.

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Kowloon Dockyard Strike Ends

Over 80 per cent of the workers at the Kowloon Dockyard were reported to be back at work yesterday morning, and the strike (which started on Saturday last) is now regarded as definitely at an

The only trouble spot yesterday morning was the China Light power plant in Kowloon. Owing to a misunderstanding the workers stopped work, and the stoppage lasted a little over

an hour, until Major Chauvin of the Labour Office was called to the scene and the misunderstanding was cleared up. All the men thereupon resum-

ed work.

Taikoo Dockyard

workers in the Sun Kwong miral Sir Denis Boyd, fect rice production in the cen. Mr. She explained to accused Hotel on Thursday night (to Mr. Ng Chuen-yuk, on behalf this morning on board of the chiefs of 30 departments H.M. of the yard, said that more than Venerable. 70 per cent, of the workers were fully satisfied with the contract system of work, which was of mutual henefit to the company and the workers.

Mr. Ng said that under the contract system the wages of the workers were higher. skilled man could earn \$6 or \$7 n day and the men-took a keener interest in their work. There was no place for a slacker as all must work to get the job completed on time, sufficient men being engaged for the work to be completed on schedule.

Another factor was that when a job was completed satisfactorily before the stipulated time there was always the prospect of another contract as there was plenty of work to be done.

Under the contract system, payment is made to the contractor on the certificate of a fair amount of work done and not on fixed dates. Here the workman also benefits as the contractors are always prepared to tie over any worker, if ne- his wrist-watch, valued at \$180. Barracks, H.M.S. Tamar. It was cessary, with a wages advance on work done so that he need

not seek aid elsewhere. Concluding, Mr. Ng said that there are over 4,000 workers at the dock and only about 1,300 are time-wage men. Those who represented the so-called Anti-Contract Committee and approached the company recently were in-no position to represent the whole body of workers.

Everyone Happy

Some interesting information was gleaned by a "China Mail" reporter from the workers during the evening. All were appreciative of the interest the company had always taken in them. The company had in the past provided them with houses at a very cheap Wental and are still Joing so though the demand is very great. The Taikoo area suffered greatly during the bombings and quite a number of he ses were damaged.

One, worker said that some of portions of the fints alloted to them and making a profit. "This evil will be remedied in

due course", he said. The company had formerly provided schooling facilities for the children of workers and though things are not settled they had no doubt the company will start this

"We have no guild or union at "Taikoo" said another worker. "Some may be members of other

"We had a Taikoo Docks Association but the building has been damaged. No worker was forced membership. Indoor and outdoor! on the ground adjourning the association building. We even had n football team in the Hong Konz Pootball League some yours ago. "We are quite contented and satisfied" said another.

C.N.R.R.A. RICE THEFT SEQUEL

Following the discovery of the Mainland in the course of a Inspector Whiteroft, nine more persons were brought before Mr. Latimer at the Kowloon by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Court yesterday charged with Castro, in the Chair, supported by

Appearing on remand yesterday, 18 defendents, including Chairman asked for a minute's Cheung.

Cheung assistant manager of the silence in memory of members of Committee: The Hon. Mr. Lee They are:—Commander A. M. Way of Life' we hear so much longs to, and is part of both the Wah Fung Shipping Company, the Association who had died during the Committee of the Manager of the Association who had died during the Cheung as having received the D.S.O. Way of Life' we hear so much longs to, and is part of both the Wah Fung Shipping Company, the Association who had died during the Cheung as having received the D.S.O. Way of Life' we hear so much longs to, and is part of both the Wah Fung Shipping Company. charged with conspiracy in the log the war. These included Lt. Silva, Mr. A. A. da Commander G. R. Cook. H.M.S. Possibly Canada naight take things remembered being of the thole thought, were remainded for an Col. E. D. Matthews, and those dorgotten Lone. With the Commanded for an Col. E. D. Matthews, and those dorgotten

HONG KONG'S RICE SITUATION DEPENDS ON SIAM

H.K. MATRIC.

The Matriculation Examination of London University will be held in Hong Kong

next January. Although entry forms are not yet available, the news is being published to enable those interested to prepare for the examination. The syllabus can be seen at the Education Department, Fire Brigade Building, during the day.

ARRIVING

in-Chief of the British medical supplies and veterinary is charged with High Treason, At a dinner of Taikoo Dock Pacific Fleet, Vice-Ad- demic recently threatened to af. by Mr. George She yesterday,

> be fired to mark the arrival. The Commander-in-Chief will ment House and later in the the Siamese tical was raised cial Branch, of the names and morning will receive the Gover-, from 60 to £1 to 40 to £1, the addresses of his witnesses.

miral Boyd will take up rc- farmers to purchase consumer tend if to death—the Japanese sidence at Admiralty House goods which they needed at low-incorprotor, nonye, Lat Kit and will cost 57.6 cents, more than Signal Distribution Office where during the week-end.

U.S. SAILORS ARRESTED

A chair thrown carelessly over verandah in Wanchai last night hit a policeman and knocked him off his bicycle. As result, three American sailors claions of the Combined Food Singh, Mohammed Asgar, Chau spent the night in the brig.

Shortly after 6 o'cleck, the police constable was cycling past Lockhart Road when the chair came hurtling through the air, knocking him off his machine. He was bruised and house were arrested by a U.S.

Navy shore patrol.

Chinese were charged with posses- Gwinner, Commanding Officer "an unlawful purpose" in Fa Yuen Alison, R.N., Commander of the Street on Tuesday. A remand of Barracks, and Lieutenant R. B. police for further investigations. I to the Governor.

The question whether Hong Kong will get sufficient rice for its needs in the third and fourth quarters of 1946 depends on the amount which it is possible to ship from Slam, the Government spokesman declared yesterday.

Britain, he said, was doing everything she could to improve Siam's transportation so as to bring padi procured under the recently-concluded agreement to the ports.

witnesses for his defence.

George Wong.

Accused said that the witnes-

The cases against Chamand

Wadumul Chartulani were again

Li Kong, wharf coolie, was

given the benefit of the doubt by

Mr. W. H. Latimer in Kowloon

Court yesterday when evidence

was taken against him on a charge

of wounding an Indian soldier,

The complainant, who had his

right arm bandaged at the joint,

said that he was attacked by a

ber of people involved and there

was no corroborative evidence as

to accused having been responsible

for the attack with the hook he

would give him the benefit of the

doubt with a warning against

being involved again in a similar

CUSTOMERS

SMOKED OPIUM

tracy for allowing the premises to l

Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded not

Mr. Silva said that customers

waitress outside. The restaurant

received no money. After hearing

the case, Mr. She discharged the

FORTHCOMING

WEDDINGS

Reginald George Cresswell,

Bernado Hidalgo, musician,

Owing to an error in trans-

L/S Royal Navy, HMASV

Prince Salvor, to Leung Sze

weddings are announced:-

accused with a caution.

Sepoy Kesavan Nair.

accused...

adjourned another week.

Mohammed Sadig and

An energetic programme to rehabilitate the country's rail-ways, reads and river transport was being carried out. British Witnesses engineers were now helping to construct a railway ferry at Under Death Bangkok, while the Royal Navy Under was also helping in minesweeping work. .

Other practical measures to Sentences stimulate production include the provision of agricul- The case in which Lau Kwing-The new Commander- tural tools and implements, yan, formerly of the Wang Kec, attention. When a cattle epi- was again remanded for a week aircraft carrier and Malaya. The Services of ginally fixed. the British Veterinary Corps Lau asked the Court if it A salute of fifteen guns will were also made available to the was possible to detain several Siamese Government.

Referring to the currency visit the Governor at Govern-| agreement whereby the value of | form Police Headquarters, Spe- | the present rate. nor on board H.M.S. Venerable. spokesman, said that the im-It is expected that Vice-Ad- proved rate would enable the ses he would call had been sen- crease some time and the new er prices.

Large consignments of consumer goods are being shipped to provide him with counsel. to Siam. These include 5,000,000 | medicines.

Allocations of Siamese rice, son Act would be provided with the spokesman pointed out, was counsel. under the present international arrangement subject to the de-| Singh, alias Man Singh, Jassa Board in Washington.

H.M.S. "TAMAR" INSPECTED

His Excellency the Governor, shaken but nothing was broken Sir Mark Young, yesterday morn-Three American sailors in the His Excellency's first visit to the establishment and his tour of inspection included living quarters, canteen and galleys.

He was accompanied by Com-Before Mr. Horace to in the modore D. H. Everett, Commo-Kowloon Court yesterday, three dore, Hong Kong, Captuin C. sion of arms and ammunition for H.M.S. Tamar, Commander A. B. one week was granted to the Parkinson, R.N.V.R., aide-de-camp

K.R.A. Offer No Opinion

There was no response at the meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association yesterday to an invitation from the Chairman for an exchange of opinions on the question of an increased measure of self-government for Hong Kong.

his colleagues were sub-letting Members responded, however, to an invitation to place before the Committee complaints and suggestions in connection with problems affecting Kowloon residents.

There were only 28 members ber, Mr. d'Almada said, sugges-

Prominent among the complainants voiced from the floor was the question of the infiltration of houses of prostitution into the better residential areas of Tsimshatsui, Complaints to join and all were eligible for were voiced that it was extremely difficult to find a flat on the recreation was provided. Basket- | Mainland, due to the high keyball, volloyball and miniature foot money demanded and the will- jyet remained as to the advisability ball were very popular and played ingness of tenants of this type

to pay it. The Chairman replied that complaint.

were on the verge of collapse.

The meeting was presided over either receiving or alding and Cheung, Mr. R. Pestonii and Mr.

present at the meeting which | tions were put forward that the | be used as an opium divan. was held in the evening in the Association resume its activities. Green. Room of the Peninsula Those members then in the Colony guilty on behalf of the accused, would recall, however, how busy while C.P.O. Ward appeared for everyone was then over private the prosecution. affairs and helping the Military Administration. .. It, was impossi- insisted on smoking, and pipes ble to do anything about a revival and opium were obtained by the of the Association at the time.

Letter From Govt.

Even now, the Association, with so many members yet away, would not find it easy. Whatever doubts of resuming activities had been removed, however, by a letter from the Government requesting the K.R.A. to put forward its views the problem was a particularly on the question of increased selfdifficult one as there were many government for the Colony. The who were willing to pay the time was ripe for the Association prices demanded and no one to resume its activities and the Mui of 57, Lockhart Road, 3rd seemed to be keen enough to need for its work was greater than come forward with a specific ever in helping toward the rehabilitation of Kowloon.

Mr. F. C. Mow. Fung. Hon. Other complaints briefly dis- Secretary, told the meeting that floor, to Norma Liorna Tavares some of the more industrial states, cussed were directed against the records both of committee and of 188 Nathan Road, 3rd floor, but before we consent to have readers tell me exactly how the Bome of the 4,000 bags of stolen No 7 Bus Route from Kokleon- of general meetings of the Asso- Jose Manuel Do Couto Marcal, them they must rid themselves of CNRRA rice in rice shops on tong, the shoe-shine nuisance few pages torn from a telephone engineer, of 51 Kim- the capitalist system of so called As everyone knows, the memory tong, the shoe-shine nuisance few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages torn from one of the berley Road, ground floor, to "free enterprise" where the few pages from the few p Region of rails in the past two on buses; and the danger of record-books. The files of the Olga Maria Britto of 11 Hart make millions at the expense of the mind, and in view of the fact days by the Police under. Sub- partly-demolished houses which Association's correspondence had, Ave. however, been lost.

The following officers and committee were elected: President, Mr. Bon Wylie; Vico President, Mr. F. C. Clemo: H.h.

ANTI-SOONG DRIVE?

Shanghai, June 14. 'The American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post' yesterday ascribed to Chinese political sources a statement that powerful groups both inside and outside the Knomintang have joined hands in a concorted drive to unscat . Pro-

mier T. V. Soong. The newspaper said that observers viewed as significant a Nanking dispatch to the effect that Soong had indicated a desire to resign. The dispatch appeared in the "China Evening News" published by H. H. Kung, the Premier's brother-in-law-Associated Press.

which the press was invited) will arrive in the Colony tral plains of Siam, the Royal that owing to pressure of work Co., Ltd., and the China later carried out Liaison work Air Force rushed anti-rinder and shortage of personnel the Light and Power Co., with the Harbour Police when nest serum from India, Ceylon case could not be heard as ori-Ltd. announce today that with the war against piracy. charges for electricity, will be increased by 80 | sioned Signal Boatswain, R.N., Mr. She told him he could in-

The pre-war rate for light in Hong Kong was 16 cents a unit and with the 100 per cent inincrease now announced, a uni three and a half times greater

Accused also wished the Court | than the pre-war rate, The new rate for Kowloon Mr. M. A. da Silva for the will be 64.8 cents a unit as yards of textiles, cigarettes and prosecution said that only those against the 1941 rate of 18 charged under the High Trea- cents.

The high price of coal is submitted as one of the factors for the new increase.

MONEY MART

Chinese national currency opened yesterday morning at \$2.19 for futures and \$2.32 for spot (per CN\$1,000). Lack of confidence was, however, evident and at the close rates dropped to \$2.13 and \$2.27 respectively.

Gold was weak at the opening. and from \$490 per tacl it dropped to \$485. Towards noon it recovered, and the closing rate was \$493. U.S. dollars appreciated to \$5.53 for new \$20 notes. Sterling and branch and is at present on the Australian pounds remained quiet | staff of the Superintendent at \$16.35 and \$12.50 respectively. S'hai Exchange

Shanghai, June 14. The 10 a.m. rates were:---Buying Solling

number of Chinese outside No. 3 Gold per ounce . 186,200 186,500 Gate at Kowloon Godowns and U.S. Dollars* that one of them stuck a grapple- Hong Kong Dollars 435 hook in his arm. The only man Closing rates were:on the scene who was carrying Gold per ounce such a hook, he said was the U.S. Dollars* Hong Kong Dollars 435 The Magistrate ruled that as it Unofficial market. was established there were a num--Associated Press.

Hong Kong Naval Awards

Awards to several officers and men of the Royal Navy for services in connection with the rehabilitation of Hong Kong were contained in the King's Birthday Honours list.

The Order of the British Empire (Mil. Div.) is given to Commander (S) C, S. B. Hickman, R.N., who was a prisoner of war in Hong Kong. When released from captivity, Commander Hickman remained in the Colony as Staff Supply Officer to Commodore, Hong Kong, and also did considerable work connected with the rehabilitation of the China Fleet Club.

A similar award has been made to Commander P. D. Gick, R.N., who was Air Co-ordinator to Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil Har-The Hongkong Electric court's liberation force and

Mr. A. J. Condon, Commisper cent over and above who came to Hong Kong in October, 1945, is made a member of the British Empire (Mil. Div.). Mr. Condon joined the Navy as a boy signalman and has spent 30 years on communication duties. He is at present supervising the R.N. Dockvard an average of 80 signals is handled each day,

The M.B.E. (Mil. Div.) also goes to Surgeon-Lieutenant A. Brown, M.B., C.H.B., R.N.V.R., Sur.-Lieut. Brown is attached to the Mobile Malarial and Hygiene Unit which has performed outstanding work in the Colony combating disease.

The British Empire Medal (Mil. Div.) is awarded to Chief Electrical Artificier W. F. Dowsett who, during the early stages of the reoccupation, played a major part in the rehabilitation of the power station and dockyard electrical installations which helped provide the city with power,

.Chief E/A Dowsett has spent | 17 years in the Navy's electrical Electrical Engineer's Department, R.N. Dockyard.

Leading Coder R. H. Strike also receives the B.E.M. (Mil. Div.). He was a member of Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt's communications staff and was one of the first signal ratings ashore when the reoccupation force arrived in 2.680 September. Serving for "hostilities only," he left the Colony in February last for demobilisation.

Readers' Letters

Just A Trace

the North shore of the island of feel even more generous, let us Hong Kong, a friend and I ex- present him with Manus, which, I perienced two or three consider- am told, is becoming politically able showers of no uncertain sub- conscious following the arrival of Lai Fuk, manager of the Kam stance between 1630 and 1730 on the Yankeo dollar. Ling Restaurant, Queen's Roud Tuesday. Yet there is no record West, was summoned before Mr. in your columns for June 11 but George She at the Central Magis- h "trace of rainfall." May it therefore be recorded | headed "Go jump in the lake," we,

and rain Beat down on hand and face.

Yet all the rain observed by thee Was but a meagre trace." BRAINSTORM.

Less Stars For The Flag

that I read of Colonel McCor- Now, if he would come to our mack's proposal for absorbing billets we may be able to do somedesirable parts of the British thing for him; in fact we are now Empire into the beloved brother- debating whether to sell him the hood of the United States. But lot for a few dollars, as long as as a Briton myself. I too have he will make one concession, Home The following forthcoming some ideas: might it not be desir- Rule for London. able, as fair exchange, to incor- If this letter sounds diabolical porate some of the U.S.A. into the and uneducated, so. does your

British Empire? We shall, naturally, have to take care in our choice of states, · those in the Middle West, for instance, are as yet, too ill educated , in positical affairs to make them a of 10 Hillwood Road, ground useful addition; we might take

the masses. :

McCormack wants new stars to his flag, let us elect him President Sir,-While sailing a dinghy off of Guadalcanal, or possibly, if we'

Sir,-After reading the story the lost Sappers, go down on our "They sailed the sea, while wind knees and plead to the Great Colonel for a little bit of a favour. We are greatly upset that the Great Colonel never included Hong Kong, Singapore, Channel Isles, India, Gib., Malta etc. in his union; although we quite realise why he never extended his hand to England; as we know it would Sir .- It was with some interest only be a great burden to them.

THE UNEDUCATED AND UNWANTED PEOPLE.

Anyone Remember?

. Sir Could you or any of your that an impression received yes-Then again, the Southern states terday can be recalled by the might prove themselves acceptable memory engler than something to Britain, on condition of course experienced yesteryear, both imthat they rid themselves of their pressions being of equal interest I absurd colour bar, which is not so to the party concerned. We can Secretary, Mr. F. C. Mow Fungt | mission several officers of the Bri- far off slavery in some areas. | assume that the memory stores Asst. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. T. tlam Pacific Flort, ewarded the We should, I feel, leave Holly- these impressions in chronological R. A. da Silva... Asst. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. T. tlam Pacific Floot, awarded the We should, I feel, leave Holly- these impressions in chronological Cheung: Hon. Treasurer, Mr. T. D.S.C., were incorrectly reported wood to its own sweet self, toying order. Therefore, I arrive at the

Hand-Grenades For Sale

On a charge of unlawful possession of two hand-grenades and a dagger, Tsoi. Ting-wah, 25, unemployed, was committed to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. Horace Lo.

Police Constable Lau Sun that while in Woosung Street, near Kansu Street, about 9 p.m. on June 1 he saw accused in the duty at the time and, after following accused to the Woo Shan Ten House in Temple Street, he telephoned Youmati Police Stanent to the scene and defendant was arrested.

In a statement from the dock, necused said that he was a demobilised Chinese soldier and was under the impression that Communism existed and that he was permited to possess a dagger. The two hand-gren-should be united. ades, he said, were given him by a man named Yeung, connected and Col. McDowell lasted about sell them.

Assaulted His

For assaulting his mother-inlaw. Wong Pao, 39, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour without the option by Mr. George She at the Central

Magistracy yesterday. Detective Inspector Wilcox prosecuted said that accused went to his wife's house and demanded a blanket to sell. His wife refused and he beat her. Complainant his 63-year-old mother-in-law, tried to stop the accused and he struck her on the head with a bamboo now reported to be in a dispole and a brick.

Accused was also ordered to was, "really my agent." sign a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

As a sign of his appreciation of the P.T. Display given by 6,000 school children at Happy Valley on the King's Birthday, His Excellency the Governor has | police headquarters after being granted the schools taking part a handed over by the Allies. whole holiday. This holiday will be on Monday, June 17.

An application for confiscation to "save Serbia from Comof a Japanese automatic pistol munism" and recorded that it was granted by Mr. F. X. was agreed to form a united d'Almada at the Central Magis- front against the Communists tracy yesterday. Inspector Ailen and that money, arms and supof Shaukiwan found the pistol on plies were sent to Mihailovitch. the beach of Shaukiwan on May i

POST OFFICE NOTICES MAIL NOTICE

Qutward Mails SATURDAY, 15th JUNE. Straits, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Glenfinlas) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.)

10.00 a.m. Saigon (Pakhoi) 10.00 a.m. (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45 a.m., (Ord.) 11.00 a.m.

sni) 11.00 a.m. Sandakan (Mausang) 2.00 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London (Benvorlich) (Parcels) 2.30 p.m., (Reg.) 2.45 p.m., (Ord.) 3.00 p.m.

Bangkok (Constal Navigator) 3.00 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.

5.00 p.m. SUNDAY, 10th JUNE Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Reuter. Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Canton (Sai On) 10.00 a.m. MONDAY, 17th JUNE

Haiphong (Mashate) 10.00 a.m. Sai) 11.00 a.m. Manila, P.I. (Tjibadak) 2.00

Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2.00

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. TUESDAY, 18th JUNE

Took Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Honolulu (Harry Culbreath) coming defeat. -10.00 a.m.

Straits (Lok Sang) 10.00 a.m. · Australia via Sydney (Kafiristan) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 20.45 a.m.. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m. Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.)

10.45 a.m.. (Ord.) 11.00 a.m. Saigon (Helikon) Noon. Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 19th JUNE. Canton (Fatahan) 9.00 a.m.

India via Madras (Samdart) (Parcels) 0.80 a.m., (Ord.) 10.00 Manila, U.S.A., Canada, Central

and South America via Scattle. (Gonzaga Victory) (Parcels) 9.80 | went on, n.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.) Then, pointing to the indict-

Sni) 11.00 a.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta. impression."

THURSDAY, 20th JUNE Macao and Talnehan ' (Kwong Fook. Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Formosa via Keelung

Show) 10.00 a.m. -Shanghai (Wing Sang) 10.00 tain named Lalic.

Airmail for Canton and Shang

hal (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45

Earlier in yesterday's session Shan Kwong Hotal Accused was At the request of Mr. Silva Hong Kong, 8th June, 1046;

a.m. (Ord.) 11:00 a.m.

Caption (Sal On) 4.00 p.m.

Ishund Miggar for the Chatnilla There had been several decisions. 21 and hall was reduced in \$50.

MIHAILOVITCH TRIAL Collaboration With Germans

partisan regiments. Later,

Mihailovitch said that when the

partisans did not attack him, he

fought against the occupying

because "it would not have paid

by it?" he was asked.

Mihailovitch replied

washed out mentally."

against the Germans. .

sociated Press.

"Why would they not benefit!

"Because I was engaged in

Mihailovitch attacked the war-

time quisling Premier, Milan

Nedic, as a "man completely

Mihailevitch admitted, how-

ever, that he held a conference

with Nedic in August 1944. He

denied the prosecution conten-

tion that the meeting resulted

in a promise of arms for his

troops in exchange for an agree-

"It (the meeting) was with-

out any results. .It was an

absolutely unnecessary meeting"

Mihailovitch declared. - As-

"With Serbians It Is Not Rare"

Belgrade, June 14. street with both lower jacket- General Drazha Mihailovitch, the leader of Yugo-pockets bulging. He was oil slavia's Chetnik guerillas told the Relevade slavia's 'Chetnik guerillas told the Belgrade Special court here today that in September 1944, the Germans asked him to arrange for a German surrender to the Western Allies.

tion. A squad of detectives was Colonel McDowell, Mihailovitch said, told a German representative, a man named Sterker, that the Germans would have to capitulate to all the Allies.

Sterker said that a danger of to attack specially-honoured the Germans and the Allies

The meeting between Sterker forces. He stated that the Germans did not attack him in 1944 with the Chinese New First three quarters of an hour and Army, who had asked him to took place at the Serb village of Pranjani on Sept. 19, 1944. Mihailovitch answered further questioning by the President of the Court today when struggle against the partisans, his trial for atrocities and collaboration with the enemy entered its fourth day.

After some hesitation he agreed with the President of the Court's statement that his commanders who collaborated the Axis committed

He said: "With Serbians it is not rare. Everyone carried out his own policy.

He claimed that Genera ment not to use those arms Damjanovitch (the quisling Neditch's Chief of Cabinet, placed persons camp in Italy)

The President pressed Mihailovitch about supplies reported to have been received by him from Neditch and read a statement made by Neditch before he committed suicide in Belgrade

Anti-Communist

Neditch emphasised the need After further questioning

the Germans he commented: the equipment, which had been "In war everything, every cunning device is permitted."

He also admitted having con-

by General Lehr, the Comman-contained an indicator, an am- No plea was taken from the For the seven years before \$1,000.00 as security for due Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong- der of the German Forces in plifying unit, a power unit and accused, who will be represent- the War the average cost of and faithful performance of his Yugoslavia, offering the West- 129 radar valves.

partisans after Amoy and Swatow (Anhui) against the co-operation of the Chetnik's with the Germans, were in the court today .--

Nazi Surrender Belgrade, June 14.

Mihailovitch said that he had Mação and Tsinshan (Kwong refused to discuss the "danger of Communism" at a meeting between Colonel Robert II. McDowell, Chief of the United States Mission to the Chetnik Headquarters, and a German officer called Sterker. He said, however, that during the con-Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4.00 p.m., ference, which took place in 1944, he and McDowell had proposed to the 'Germans that Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong they should turn over their arms to Mihailovitch in view of their

"You need not worry about Mihailovitch quoted Mc-Dowell as saying when Sterker attempted to bring up the question of the "danger of communism in Europe."

"Colonel McDowell told him that Germany was defeated and would capitulate. Ho told him the arms you have must be turned over to General Mihailovitch" the defendant said. "I would not have received him unless Colonel McDowell

was with me," Mihailovitch ment, he stated: "This is not Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong correct in the charge, or somebody is trying to give the wrong

Bangkok and Salgon (By Air) The prisoner said that Mc-(Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2.00 p.m. Dowell met the Germans twice Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. hecause because "it was arranged

wrongly the first time." A document read in Court (Hol said that McDowell "was accompanied by an American cap-

SAVING FOOD

The Services are co-operating aplendidly in the drive to save food in the Colony. It was announced yesterday that consumption of price by European personnel in ships and establishments of the British Pacific Fleet has been stopped, except when it must be used as a substitute for fresh

vegetables. H.Q. Land Forces, Hong Kong, has also climinated rice from rations issued to Army personnel. Rice is issued only to Chinese and Indian

"SAVE FOOD" CARTOONS

In connection with the food economy campaign, Mr. Wong Sum-bor, well-known local artist, has presented the Government with a scries of cartoons drawing attention to the food shortage and the necessity for guarding against waste and over-indulgence.

The first five of the cartoons. which are executed in a bold, realistic style, appeared during to farmers on Singapore island to the past week in the Chinese press; a further five will be pigs. published next week.

During the war, Mr. Wong putrick evaporated milk were cartpursued his artistic work Kweilin and other Chinese inland cities. -He was also at one time connected with the British Army Aid Group,

Commandos in a friendly water ing and selling of foodstuffs as polo game at Kennedy Town this "chaotic," has expressed concern afternoon at 2.30 n.m.

Kai Tak Radar Equipment Theft

Radar equipment, described as of a highly secret nature, was brought to Kowloon Magistracy yesterday as an exhibit in the case against two Chinese charged with having stolen it from an R.A.F. store at Kai Tak.

The curiosity of a police con-Mihailovitch admitted receiving stable on duty at the junction wavy Navy supplies from Neditch. Acknowledging that he knew Portland Street on Wednesday that Neditch got arms from morning led to the recovery of Officer stolen from 209 Radar Section Stores at Kai Tak.

Airmail for Shanghai only sassing and saboteurs. tion, where subsequent inquir- yesterday on a charge of man- 1946. Mihailovitch revealed a move ies revealed that the basket slaughter.

ern Allies "to separate Austria A Chinese detective constable manded for one week in Naval day coal is over \$100 a ton. from the rest of Germany." was assigned to investigate fur- custody. Senior officers of the Yugo- ther and succeeded in arresting slav Army, including several Cheung Siu, 24, and Chung Ka, Pearson was brought before Mr. who were condemned by Mihai- 19, who pleaded guilty before lovitch as "traitors" when they Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon left the Chetniks to join the Court yesterday to larceny of protosting; the radar equipment.

Highly Secret

Court that the equipment was on Feb. 18. valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and was of a highly secret

knowing it to have been stolen, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

equipment had been recovered. Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged with it is the Companies' intention manslaughter. At the request of A.S.P. Kellett of Shaukiwan, the accused was

formally remanded one week. It was alleged that accused accidentally killed Miss Betty given to consumers requiring a Det. Sub-Inspector J. S. Ho- Kwok, alias Kwok Shu-yee, at bulk supply. warth, prosecuting, told the Island Road near Chai Wan Path

Sentence of six months' hard Symphony Music will be presented labour was passed on the two by A/B Hugh Millen on Sunday accused while Lo Hoi, charged evening commencing at cight CHINA LIGHT & POWER o'clock at the Toc H Services CO., LTD. Kowloon.

The programme this week will includes:-Concerto for Harpsi-It was stated that all the | cord and Orchestra by Handel, and

MANAGER OF HOTEL CHARGED

The manager of the Shan Kwong Hotel, Happy Valley, Tsui Yiu-chung, was charged before Mr. George she at the Central Magistracy yesterday on two counts of larceny of money from the Hotel on May 4 and 5.

not guilty for the accused, while I from the firm. Mr. F. Zimmern appeared for On May 4, accused drew \$808 the prosecution.

other \$200 on May 4. Mr. Silva said that the case gave a voucher. against his client arose from a . On the following day accused partnership dispute, and was a drew another \$200 for purchasmatter for a civil court, and ing whiskey for the hotel. In

ball was \$750. Mr. Zimmern, for the pro- not in the firm's stock cused was arrested.

Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded when money had been drawn.

from the cashier for the pur-Accused is alleged to have chase of whiskey for the hotel. stolen, of May 4, \$308, and an- Complainant was -treasurer. Upon drawing the sum, accused

asked the prosecution to disclose consequence of enquiries made, the facts against his client, as it appeared that no whiskey had been bought, and if so, it was

secution, said that the ball was . Detective Inspector F. A. fixed by the Police when the ac- Ewins said that the Police had no interest in the case. He was in The complainant, accused and merely the officer who executed

BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED

Paris, June 14. Five British soldiers are reported killed, five wounded and one missing in an ambush of a British convoy on the |Cap Saint Jacques road. 72 miles from Saigon, according to the French official agency.

A renewal of Viet Namh resistance is believed to be linked with the proclamation of the Provisional Cochin-Chinese Independent Government—regarded by Viet Namh as an in fringement of the March 6 armistice terms.

Indo-Chinese notabilities are also reported to have been murdered at Mytho, 45 miles from Salgon after a visit to the French authorities. Armed action was reported at Bentre and the Viet Namh attempt to seize the village of Govap, four miles from Saigon, was repulsed by French troops.—Reuter.

TINNED FOOD GOES BAD

Singapore, June 14. Tens of thousands of tine of food from military stocks, condemned as unfit for human consumption, are now being passed serve as fertilizer, or for feeding

At-one store 250,000 ting of in ed away destined to enrich farmlands. Other tainted foodstuffs. comprising corned beef, meat and vegetables and sacks of flour have been bought by Chinese small- Sealed Tenders in triplicate. holders for their livestock.

The Municipal Health Officer, Chung Sing will meet 44 R.M. describing conditions in the buythat some of this condemned food may fall into the hands of unscrupulous black-marketeers, who may try to palm it off on an unsuspecting rublic .- Reuter.

successful tenderer for the As- | deposited at the Treasury. sembly of Wagons advertised on Prince's Building, Des Vocux May 24 is Liu Ho Kuo Iron Works. Road, the sum of \$100.00 as a

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Due to the cancellation of the Government participation in As a result of a traffic acci- these undertakings the under- bind itself to accept the lowest " Seeing a Chinese peddling a dent in which a Chinese woman signed much regret that the or any tender, and reserves the tacts with a Gestapo agent call- tricycle leaded with a basket of was killed in Waterloo Road present charge for electricity right to accept all or any part ed Gashranevitch, who, accord- what looked like radio equip- last Saturday, Sub-Lieut. James must be increased by 80 per of each tender. ing to the indictment, was sent ment, the constable decided to Anderson Dixon, R.N.V.R. aged cent. as from 15th June 1946 by the Gestapo from Vien- investigate. He took the cyclist 26, was brought before Mr. and will apply to all meters nawith a group of trained as - to the Shamshuipo Police Sta- Latimer at the Kowloon Court read on and after 15th July be required to deposit at the

> ed by a Counsel. Dixon was re- coal was about \$10 a ten, To- contract. and general expenses have in-Able Seaman Sydney Ernest creased considerably.

> > Consumers are informed that | Hong Kong, 14th June 1946. to revise these charges as soon as conditions permit.

Special consideration will be

The charge for meters will not be increased.

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NOTICE

London University Matriculation

kong in January, 1947.

available, but this preliminary bind itself to accept the lowest notice is issued to enable those or any tender, and reserves the interested to begin preparing right to accept all or any part for the examination. The of each tender. syliabus can be seen at the Education Department, Fire The successful tenderer will Brigade Building, during work- be required to deposit at the

received from London,

T. R. HOWELL. Director of Education.

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CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY

MOTOR VEHICLE **CLAIMS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A LIST OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR ENGINES IN KOWLOON AND HONGKONG WILL BE POSTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE CUS-TODIAN OF PROPERTY FROM 7th JUNE, 1946.

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R. A. WICKERSON, Cystodian of Property.

Tender for Iron and Brass Castings, Repairs, etc.

It is hereby notified that which should be clearly marked 'Tender for the supply of Iron and Brass Castings, Repairs, etc.' will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Public Works Department, until noon on Friday, June 21st, 1946.

Tenderers must attach to each It is officially stated that the tender a receipt that they have The amount tendered was \$258,000. | pledge of the bona fides of their tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Government, if any tenderer fails or refuses to carry out his tender, should such tender be accepted.

of Tender Specifications may be obtained from Government Stores Department, Electric Road. North Point

The Government does not

The successful tenderer will Treasury, Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road, the sum of

> SGD: E. E. HAGGER. Controller of Stores.

TENDER FOR BAMBOO AND CANE GOODS

It is hereby notified that Sealed Tenders in triplicate. which should be clearly marked 'Tender for the supply of Bamboo and Cane Goods' will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Public Works Department, until noon on Friday, June 21st, 1946.

Tenderers must attach to each tender a receipt that they have deposited at the Treasury, Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road, the sum of \$100.00 as a pledge of the bona fides of their tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Government, if any tenderer fails crirefuses to carry out his tender, should such tender be accepted.

Forms of Tender and The Matriculation Examina- Specifications may be obtained tion of the University of from Government Stores London will be held in Hong- Department, Electric Road. North Point.

Entry forms are not yet. The Government does not

Treasury, Princos Bullding. Des. Voeux Road, the sum of A further announcement will \$1,000.00 as security for duo be made when entry forms are and faithful performance of his

> SQD: R. HAGGER. Controller of Stores. Hong Kong, 14th June 1946.



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Ellen Wilkinson Promises:-

Education System To Be Reformed

'My aim is to make the

schools provided by the state so

good and so varied that it will

just seem quite absurd not to

Her statement was the second exposition of socialist aims

made to the conference yester-

Earlier Herbert Morrison,

Lord President of the Council,

gave a preview of what Britons

may expect this year and next

and of his plans for future em-

Next year, Mr. Morrison said

"will still be 'pretty rough.

There will be grim aspects. The

famine threat may well domin-

Economic General Staff

and reconversion will be virtual-

ly completed by the end of this

year and announced the creation'

zation that will amount to an

economic general staff" to de-

velop the Socialist programme

of full employment and protect

Britain from depressions else-

where, particularly the United

Passed during the day was a resolution criticizing govern-

ment agricultural policies and

demanding improved social and

working conditions for farmers. By substantial majorities

two other resolutions on con-

scription-one urging its dis-

continuance and another that

would limit draftees to men 21

years of age or older-were de-

PRINCESS TAKES

Princess Elizabeth, heir to the

British throne, took; the salute

at a passing out parade at the

Officers' training unit of the

Auxiliary Territorial Services

(Women's Army Corps) at

officers' mess and attended a

service in the college chapel.

She later addressed the girl cadets in the school assembly

The Princess lunched in the

Windsor today.

hall.-Reuter.

Windsor, June 14.

THE SALUTE

feated.—Associated Press.

He disclosed demobilization

"an overall planning organi-

plcyment.

States.

send the children to them."

The Minister of Education, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, proclaimed tonight the government's intention to reform Britain's educational system and "remove those class distinctions which are a handicap to democracy.

'My guiding aims," Britain's only woman minister told the Labour Party annual conference, "are to see that no boy or girl is debarred by lack of means from taking a course of education for which he or she is qualified.

Press Messages Mishandled

New York, June 13. The "New York Times" says in a despatch from Paris that news wirelessed to the United States from the French capital by American correspondents is recorded by a French Intelligence agency and circulated immediately—supposedly "among high officials cally."

The despatch declares that actually "it is known that access to the contents of despatches is not by all means, confined to high officials. In at least one case, an article sent by radio to American publishers appeared in a French newspaper."

Harold Callender, writer on the staff of the "Dispatch," said he had complained to President Gouin, the Minister of War and the Foreign Minister against the practice, calling at tention to "this infringement of freedom of the press."-Associated Press..

Agreement On Air Routes Vienna, June 13.

General Mark W. Clark, commander of the American occupation forces in Austria, reported yesterday to the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff that the Russian authorities have agreed to the establishment of straight air lanes over Soviet-controlled territory between Vienna, Linz, Budapest and Prague,

The agreement eliminates some flying difficulties which resulted in the buzzing around of American planes by Russian fighter pilots recently, but the Russians still have not granted the freedom of the air as requested by American authorities, and flights over Soviet territory still must be made in the narrow, prescribed lanes.-Flyng, from Vienna to Berlin, it is still necessary to fly via

Frankfurt. General Clark lzo cited the reduction of occupation costs for the Austrian government. Up to February, these had been running as high as 50 per cent of the Austrian budget, but it is now limited to 35 per cent by the Allied Council's action.

Russian claims have usually been even higher. General Clark added that the food ration is being raised from 950 calories per day each person, in May, to about 1,200 calories in June. -Associated Press. .

AIR FRANCE IN HONG KONG

Washington, June 14. The Civil Aeronautics Board operate between France and the United States, between Martinique and Haiti and between Indo-China and the Philippines.

The Board said Air France plans to start a service between Paris and New York either in June or July, using Americanmade Douglas airliners.

The Pacific permit authorized the line to transport persons, property, and mail between the terminal in Indo-China and intermediate points in China and Hong Kong, and the Manila terminal.—Associated Press.

MASARYK SEES BEVIN

London, June 14. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin received Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, yesterday.

There was no official announcement of the subject of their conversations. Informed sources however, said they discussed Czecho claims to four districts in Prussian Silesia which are under Polish administration in accordance with the American declaration.—Associated Press.

London June 14. Telephone services from England to Spain and Gibraltar, cut off during the war years, will be resumed for public use on June 17, the Postmaster General announced today. The sor-vice will, be open 14 hours a day.-Reuter.

Frankfurt, Juno 14. Army Headquarters announced that \$40,000 to \$50,-000 worth of the Hessian Crown jowals were recovered in Germany following the arrest of the American major here on June 9.

In Washington the War Department announced the arrest of Roy C. Carlton former enlisted man, for in vestigation in connection with the Kronberg Castle theft Officials said that Carlton, a former technician, was dis-charged several months ago and was arrested by customs agents in his home town, Kilgoro, Texas .- Associated Press.

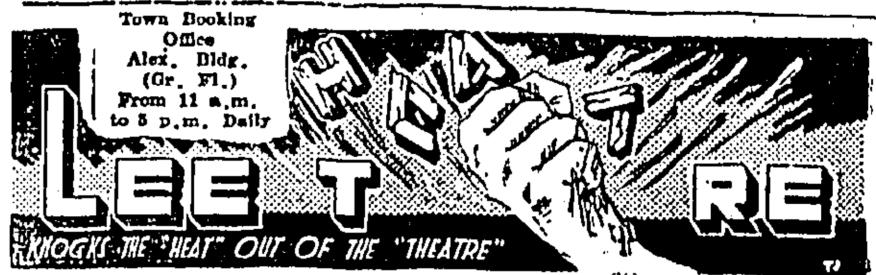
Washington, Juno 13. President Truman today told Dr. Juraj Slavik, new Czecho-slovak ambassador to the United States, that he could count on "the full support and assistance" of the United States government during his mission in Wa-

shington. The President declared that "the traditional and long-standing" friendship between our two peoples has been strengthened by the

recent joint struggle against the common enemy."

Dr. Slavik after presenting his credentials to the President, told Mr. Truman that his government. and people would never forget what they owed to the United

Speaking of the Czechoslovak elections, the ambassador predicted that President Eduard Benes would be re-elected with the support of all parties:-Associated



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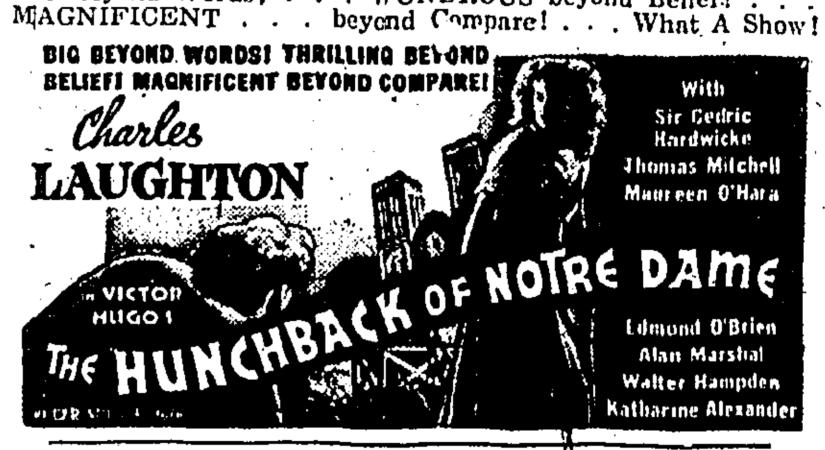




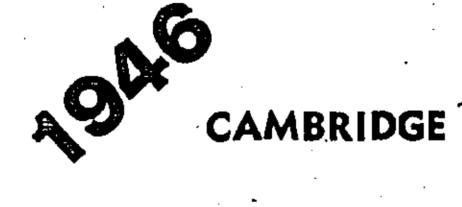
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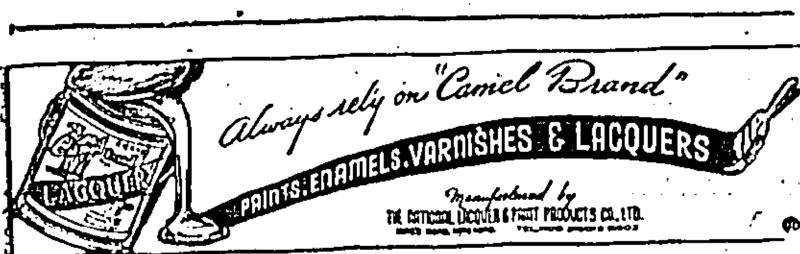
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N.Y. EXCHANGES

· New York, June 13. Foreign Exchange Market:—
T.T. on Montreal 0.90-13/16,
London 4.03 4. Paris .84 4. Buenos
Aires (free market) 24.66, Rio
de Janeiro 5.25, Mexico 20.63, Amsterdam (florin) 37.80, Brus-sels 2.29, Batavia (guilder) 37.90, Singapore 47.50, Bombay 30.35. Hong Kong 25.00.—Associated



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Export & Import Bank Attacked

The United States Export and Import Bank, the administration's major instrument of foreign financial policy, was attacked today by two

members of congress, who said the bank had become a means of avoiding congressional approval of foreign loans.

Republican Representatives Ben F. Jonson, of Iowa, and Waiter C. Ploeser, of Missourl, voiced the criticism in a minority report of Danes Hold the House appropriations committee, also criticising other government agency corporations which are independent of con-

Informed sources said disagreement within the committee pressaged a lively argument when the House of Representatives debate the bill appropriating finances for

the bank and other agencies. Appropriations for the export Company's Surveyors, Messrs. and import bank are of great importance to European and other nations which hope to borrow American dollars for reconstruc-To comply with the General have been almost exhausted by Bonded Warehouse Regulations, recent credits to France, Poland,

Russian Loan

after the goods have left the bank, there was apparently no fer. steamer's Godowns, and all intention to seek to discontinue the . The paper said today that the goods remaining undelivered bank. The inference was that Moscow talks would probably rethey believed congress should have sult in an agreement which would greater authority over the lend- influence the Danish Government's

\$1,000,000,000 loan to Russin large scale, the Danish production which has been discussed in Wa- would increase, opening new posshington, although actual nego- sibilities for export. The agree-

N.Y. STOCK

New York, June 13. Rail stocks hit the 15-year bull market highs today and assort-ed industrial issues exhibited strength, but many leaders re-mained more or less indifferent in the New York stock market. Transfers totalled 1,150,000

shares which was the best volume since June 5.
Boeing 28%, Bordens Co. 54%, Canadian Pacific 214, J.I. Case *55, Chrysler 132, Colgate 51, Commercial Solvents 28%, Corn Products 65%, Dupont 227, East-man Kodak 256, Electric Light & Power 27%, General Electric 49, General Motors 72, Goodrich .73%, Goodyear 66%, Homestake

Mining 48, International Harvester 101%, International Paper 48%, International Paper 48%, International Tel. & Tel 24%, Kennecot Copper 57, Montgomery Ward 95%, National Distillers 86%, National Lead 36, New York Central R.R. 28, Packard Motors 91%, Pan American Airways 191%, Pennsylvania R.R. 42%, Radio Corporation 15½, Real Silk 27½, Republic Steel 37½, Socony Vacuum 18, Southern Pacific 69½, Standard Brands 46, Standard Oil of Calif 55¼, Standard Oil of New Jersey 76½, Studebaker 56%, Union Bar 36¼, Union Carbide 117, U.S. Rubber 70, U.S. Steel 90%, The artistic bit of hocus-pocus Rubber 70, U.S. Steel 90%, Westinghouse 3415. Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 80.—Associated

SHIPPING COSTS

Scattle, June 14. Opposition developed at the World Maritime Conference here yesterday to the United States-backed world minimum D. 8 4 wage of \$72 for seamen. G. R. Strauss, British Government delegate, took the opposi-tion stand by declaring that the Conference "should discard all false optimism and sternly refuse to admittance into the convention standards which are

ceptance." Captain Sydney Holm, New 18
Zealand shipowners' delegate, 28
asserted 'any further increase 18 in the costs of running our shipping, will result in further dimunition of our fleet."-Associated Press.

REYNAUD MAY LOSE SEAT

Paris, June 14. Paul Reynaud, former French Promier, may lose his scat as al Right-Wing democratic member Queen and returned a trump, of the new Assembly, if the As- South playing the Jack and dum-sembly adopts the proposal voted my winning with the King. The today by a Government committee diamond Ace was then laid down, examining the legality of his close followed by a low diamond. When

invalidation of his election by 17 spades. M. Reynaud was French Prime his ton of spades, chortling with Minister from March, 1940 until gleet But, his smile faded when the French collapse in June that he suddenly noticed that dummy's year. Reuter.

London, June 14. felt even worse when he realised The Soviet Union is delivering that the contract could not have 80,000 tons of cotton, 4,000 tons twen made if he hadn't over of wool And about 1,000 hides to ruffed.

The Boylet Occupation mone of Note that Miss Wolfe had to Germany, the American news ser-squander the Jack of trumps and the contract of the lack of trumps and the lack of the lack Router.

Washington, June 14.

Loans through the export and import bank, unlike the direct government loan to Britain, are not subject to congressional approval.

Copenhagen, June 14. The Russo-Danish trade talks Moscow are delaying the resump tion of last month's Anglo-Danish negotiations in which Britain proposed a long-term contract for Danish foodstuffs with minimum prices, for 1948 and 1949, it was

reported here today, . the contract with Britain since last month's talks and the Copenhagen newspaper Belingske Aften-avis" declared that the Danish Government wants to finish the While Jensen and Ploeser did present negotiations with Russia

attitude towards Britain.

From the export and import If Denmark, obtained animal bank would come funds for a feeding stuffs from Russia on a tintions with the Soviet Union ment with Russia might, there-have not started.—Associated fore, result in Denmark resuming negotiations with Britain on an entirely new basis, the paper addcd.—Reuter.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

Yesterday:-H.M.S. Whimbre! S.S. "TSINAN" from patrol, S.S. Hickory Crest from Australia, H.M.S. Comet with M.L. 1107 from Mirs Bay.

Scheduled Arrivals

Today:--H.M.S. Venerable and H.M.S. Cumperdown from Singa-

Tomorrow:-H.M.S. Anson and H.M.S. Mull of Kintyre from S.S. "FATSHAN" Kure, H.M.S. Alacrity from Darwin and S.S. Anhul and S.S.

The artistic bit of hocus-pocus in today's hand was executed by Miss Marie Wolfe, of New York: South, Dealer

East-West vulnerable B. K. 6 5 H. J 10 D. A J 10 9 7 8 2 N B. 84 H. K 9854 F D K Q 6

C. A K 9 8 2 B. A.Q J 9 3 B A 73 C Q 10 8 4 Miss Wolfe

at the moment incapable of acidding: West North Pass Vest opened the King of clubs, but stopped short on seeing the dummy. Then he shifted to a low trump.

Miss Wolfe won with the nine in her own hand and could count only nine tricks by ordinary play. She therefore led a low diamond from her own hand and finessed dummy's nine, hoping to bring in dummy's long suit.

Kast won with the diamond East played the King of diamonds, The committee recommended the South ruffed with the three of

the whole diamond suit! And he

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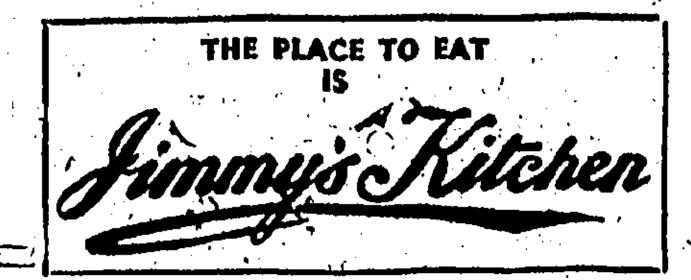
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Arab States Decide Moves On Palestine

Bludan, Syria, June 14.

The formation of a special "Palestine Committee" of representatives of the seven Arab League states was decided on at an extraordinary session of the Arab League Council, which met here today.

H.G.W. Woodhead In Hong Kong (By Paul Pry)

alists in the Far East, Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead the Palestine Arab Party. arrived in Hong Kong on from San Wednesday Francisco. Appropriately enough, he has return- to introduce penal legislation sor Catlin, who has just return- press bowler, and been taken at ed to Hong Kong and Arab countries to Jews, or to Simla. He viewed with satis-China as Correspondent persons smuggled into the coun- faction the steps the Govern- shire and H. E. Dollery of Warleading try Britain's newspaper, "The Times." land and offer the necessary help called for a clear declaration of took one and a half hours for 24. Outwardly, he has changed but to Palestine Arabs. little. He looks a little older, a little grayer. His eye is as governments to issue special postnttle grayer. run eye in in the and fiscal stamps, to aid Pales- country from financial exploita- cashire, T. F. Smailes of York-quick as ever, though, and he is time Araba too much of a journalist to give tine Arabs. a good interview—he will ask Find," to which Arab member Eastern peoples to assume full more men fell in the last two questions, instead of replying to states, as well as Arab peoples responsibility of nationhood ir- hours of the day, leaving them

them! Yet not so long ago those who met him might well have given propaganda methods. him little better chance than the life of an invalid for the rest of to aid Palestine Arabs. his days. When Japan so hur-! riedly blundered into the war Arabs to unite and withstand any with her Pearl Harbour blitz. Mr. Woodhead (then editor of "Oriental Affairs"), was in Shanghai and came in for special treatment from the Japan-

He was one of that proud, bitter little band of Englishmen, Americans and others who were confined in Bridge House, headquarters of the Japanese Gesta G.I., Richard H. Avis, of mained to be settled. Profestlook very limited, Dewes never por He does not say much about G.I., Richard H. Avis, of gor Catlin called for a declarahis experiences there, but when Columbus, Ohio, who tion by the Government to the he was finally "exchanged" late flew

with pneumonia and it was quite gration authorities to alsome time before he was fit enough to do any work. Just as low him to remain in soon as he could manage it, how- this country permanentever, he was "back on the job" ly.
as head of the Far Eastern Research Section of the Ministry of Labour. This was in England and later he was sent to the United States, where he remained until quite recently.

Now he is back in journalism once more and-like so many folk who lived and worked Shanghai and North China before the war-he is establishing, his "headquarters" in Hong

Kong. He will, of course, make frequent trips into China and is, in fact, preparing to go up to Shanghai in the very near future. But Hong Kong is to be his "home"-even though at the moment "home" is merely one of three beds in a crowded hotel. Not that that is a unique distinction these days!

"Oriental Affairs" He has plans, too, for starting up his famous monthly magazine, "Oriental Affairs," which will, of course, be published here in the Colony. All his papers, Tsingtao have been ordered peoples in their march towards files. library of reference books, halted). ctc. were examined and thrown away by the Japanese, which isn't going to simplify matters. He has been fortunate enough, however, to be able to make up a complete set of another publication for which he is equally well-known—the "China Year

Book." The Press of Hong Kong, and newspapers of the Far East, airport six miles north of the indeed the English-language will benefit from Mr. Wood- city. head's decision to return to these parts, for he has always been a champion of a free, henest, untrammelled press. He is 1946's counterpart of another famous Briton, Dr. Morrison of "The Times," who was feared by many and respected by all.

London, June 14.

King George and Queen said they had driven the Com- he had been in Newcastle all the Elizabeth spent an hour and a munists from two villages 12 time working as a crayman, exhalf today inspecting American miles north of Taingtao, con- cent for a short spell of work in paintings at the exhibition in trolling the water supply. London & Tate Gallery, arranged Associated Pross. by the National Gallery of Art

The seven states are Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Trans-Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen. The purpose of the committee will be to supervise all matters concerning Palestine.

Nine other decisions were taken

by the Council, namely: (1) The fermation of a Palestine Arab Higher body, composed of Janual Husseini, chairman of the dissolved. Palestine Arab matic last minute debate on co-Higher Committee and nephew of lonial imperialism and the dis- when he won the toss from W. the visitors four wickets in hand the Musti of Jerusalem, Dr. patch of a cable of goodwill to R. Hammond, skipper of the and still 131 runs behind. Doyen of British journ- Ahmed Kilmi, Dr. Hussein Khalidi, former mayor of Jerusalem, and Emil Ghory, Secretary of ing wishes of the conference

(2) To demand the disbanding | Mission to India. of Zionist "forces" and the disarming of terrorists.

against persons who sell land in ed from a visit to Delhi and backward short leg.

(5) To recommend Arab.

would contribute.

(7) To organise and strengthen (8) To appeal to Arab peoples

"Zionist invasion."—Reuter.

London, June 14. in 1942 for Japanese diplomats after demobilisation to same spirit as the historic, demarry an English girl, is claration made by Canning to for not topping the century. He when Barrett and Davies butted had spent four hours and five for the Rest. En route Home, he went down pleading with the immi- "go forward and be free."

Polish soldiers and German prisoners than an American wh: loves England?" he asked. Immigration officials say that Avis' permit may not be extended "due to shortage of food and clothing." The ex-G.I. has a choice of two jobs and the advantage of keeping his wife in her own country if he can secure permission to re-1 the Executive, said that the main.—Reuter.

Tsingtao, June 14. United States Marines yesterday prepared defence positions in this port as Communist reducing flogging in every part troops appear only 12 miles of the colonial empire and was north of the port.

quoted a Communist spokesman was flyng. It was the Governas announcing attacks toward ment's policy to assist colonial

ine Regiment dug in, top com- -- Reuter. manders conferred on the position to take in the event of an attackd. The decisions reached have not been announced, but it AWOL is considered significant that the Marines began preparing a series of ridges at the northern. THRO outskirts of the city, around the

Ten heavy tanks, and four armoured tank destroyers patrolled the airfield itself. Si- four years and eight mouths at a multaneously, 12 Corsair fight | court-martial here yesterday. ers reared in from Peiping with 270-lb. bombs and rockets in the wing recesses.

geles" and five destroyers lie in | ber 8, 1941 until be surrendered in the harbour while a British plain clothes to the Newcastle destroyer is due from Shang- police on May 12 last.

Chinese Government troops | absent without leave and said that

In an interchange of shots bearrested but no weapon was found on him.

And Be Free"

- Bournemouth, June 14. The Labour Party Conference ended here today after a dra-Lord Pethick Lawrence, expressfor full success of the Cabinet

(3) To recommend Arab states a resolution moved by Profes- Bill Bowes, the Yorkshire exment had taken to end the po- wickshire continued very cou-(4) To make efforts to save the litical deadlock in India and tiously until tea time. Brookes the principles of the Asiatic Charter, disassociating this with Bowes, R. Pollard of Lan-(6) To establish a "Palestine East and asserting the right of later upset The Rest and four respective of colour and race.

Professor Gatlin said that one of the brightest pages of British history was now being (9) To appeal to Palestine written by the Cabinet Mission in India. There had been talk of American imperialism in this conference but the usual charge in the United States was that all imperialism was British.

would do much to refute that charge. Issues had been raised in recent months over Indonesia and Indo-China and the former American issue concerning Siam still reback to England peoples of Asia, inspired by the

> ed the conference by a passionate indictment of British colonial policy. "Hundreds of millions", she said, "are crying out for freedom and the responsibility is ours. Mr. Attlee, the Prime Minister, has said that British imperialism is dead but the Empire is still there and we are responsible for what is going on there."

Mr. Greenwood, replying for Colonial Office was bonding all its energies in three directions: -Social development, economic development and political development. The Colonial Secretary had taken the lead in UNO discussions and building trusteeship which was antithesis

The Colonial Secretary was striving for its complete elimin-(A despatch. from Nanking ation wherever the British flag complete democratic and ecno While the U.S. Fourth Mar- | mic freedom and social security

Bordon, Hants: June 14. Sapper George Dodds of Royal Engineers, pleaded not The evidence for the presecu-

tion was that he volunteered at the outbreak of war and was ab-The heavy cruiser "Los An- sent from his unit from Septem-Dodds admitted he had been

Piceding mitigation, the de-

pending officer said that Dodge

GUN DUEL

tween three Chinese detectives and three men in Sai Young-'choi Street about 9.30 p.m. yesterday a pedestrian was wounded and later assimitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

One of the three men was.

The colonial debate arose on | ed stroke at a short ball from |

The British policy in India

Imperialism

Mrs. Evelyn Dennington rous-

lighted the crowd. Davies reached his 50 in 85 minutes. Opening his shoulders, he twice clouted Sinde for six over the leg ropes in three balls. Trying another big hit, he missed and was stumped after raising the score to 228. Davies contributed 71. Thirteen runs of old imperialism. closed.

On a drying wicket, which the Indian bowlers had not been able came to the rescue with a wellplayed 24 before play finished

PRESS

London, June 14. A communique issued today by the British Foreign Office states: "The British Government welcome the decision of President Truman to form a Cabinet Committee of Palestine and related problems. The are glad to learn that a group of American officials, representing the President's Committee, is about to are rive in London for discussions on the recommends. tions of the Anglo-Amorican Committee of Enquiry regarding problems of Europusk Tewry and Pales

"The Rest" Go In To Bat On

London, June 13.

A Wet Wicket

layed by rain yesterday, started at 3 p.m. to-

day and The Rest, batting on a wet wicket, had

scored 146 for five wickets at the close of play.

owing to rains swamping the first one. With

little more than a day and a half is play now

available, the game will not provide the selec-

tors with much opportunity to see all they

want before picking a team to meet the In-

dians on June 22.

The Rest were one wicket

down for 47 at the tea interval

sex bat, had made a half-heart-

D. Brookes of Northampton-

Frequent bowling changes

with only 146 on the board and

five wickets to go with only one

Services On Top

Services scored 241 for · four

wickets declared, opening their

rain-delayed game against the

Indians today and had six of the

visitors out for 110 by close of

Dewes and Emrys Davies put

on 63 for the first wicket before

Davies was bowled by Shinde for

which made the Indian attack

faltered and he and those who

ous run-getting. Dewes, how-

minutes over his 99 up to the

tea interval, hitting only four

Shortly after lunch, which

was taken with the Services

score at 80 for 1, Barton, first

wicket down, was bowled for

eight by Sarwate, who also got

P. V. Davies caught à few runs

later and three Services wickets

captain, then joined Dewes for a

fourth wickét stand of 180 in

95 minutes, a display which de-

Two Sixes

J. G. W. Davies, the Services'

were down for 90.

After this steady start

At Portsmouth, Combined

more day's play.

England side.

new wicket had to be prepared for the game

The Test trial between England and The Rest, de-

County Matches

Close of play scores in today's after W. J. Edrich, the Middlecricket were:

At Portsmouth: Combined Services 241 for four declared (Dewes 99 not out, J. G. W. FRIENDLY FREES BALL Davies 71). India 110 for six. At Lords: The Rest 146 for be played at Car, the Bay tofive (Brookes 66) v England. morrow at 10.30 ...m., between At Peterborough: Gloucester-, U.S.S. Bromerton and a local shire beat Northamptonshire by team. nine wickets. Gloucestershire The local team will be chosen

tonshire 83 and 39. tershire 240. Derbyshire (1.1.) Dick Chung and Choy Pingand 156 (Jackson five for 57). | fan (c.f.), B, Gosano (d.f.).

(Thompson 79) and 16 for two Yvanovich. Oxford University 214 (Donnelly 101).

· At Chelmsford: Essex 234. Glamorgan 50 (Appleyard five for 14, Smith five for 34) and 24 for one.

At Manchester: Sussex, 207 and 81 for three. Lancashire 382 for seven declared. At Leicester: Surrey 244 and

and 20 for none. At Birmingham: Yorkshire H.K.T. 268, Warwickshire 99 and 15

for one.—Reuter. All Out For 209

joined him settled down to seri-London, June 14. The Test trial was resumed this ever had only himself to blame morning in the third day of play

Hammond employed the fast bowlers Pollard and Bowles, the latter claiming Davies' wicket when Pollard held a catch and the score, with Davies 17, read 174

Barnett was scoring freely when joined by A. V. Bedser but a change in attack saw Barnett leg before wicket for 25 and seven wickets were down for 192. The Rest did not occupy the wicket for long, just over an hour, and were all out for 209. Wright was mainly responsible, as following his success against Barnett he cleaned bowled Robinson and Martin, and Bowles finishing off the innings by rattling Hollis' stumps. Robinson scored eight and the total reached 200 when he fell. Martin failed to open his account when his wicket fell at 202 for nine and Wright got his third wicket of the morning. Bedser plugged along steadily but, with Hollis, added only seven to the total when the innings closed with later, he declared the innings Hollis not out for three runs.

Friday's Matches County results today were: At Chelmsford: Essex, 1st indian master batsman Merchant | innings 50 (Appleyard five for 14, | ** London Transcription Service. was perplexed and Pataudi dis- R. Smith five for 34) and 2nd inappointed the crowd by mis- nings 128 (R. Smith six for 51)

timing a drive. Only Hazare by an innings and 50 runs. 99 (Boots six for 21) and 91. (Ley- Tho News and 'From Today's and 78 runs .- Reuter. Closed At 159

> Portsmouth, June 14. Hazare and Mankad each took a single in the first over from Marsham, then -Mankad .was caught

both hitting powerfully to leg for

kar's scoring as he was clean'. still 18 short of the score which would avoid a follow-on. They had lost eight wickets for 128, Hazaro continued to hit runs but at 62 he saw his partner leg before wicket off Carr and the Indians closed their innings for 159. In spite of his batting feat Hazaro showed antasing energy when the Bervices opened their second innings and before lunch had cleaned bowled three men for MO runs in 9.2 overs, two of which tiere down one without far hi runs.

BOROTRA HAS TENNIS ELEOW

Paris, cine Jean Borotra, one of the in Three Musketeers". In F lawn tennis, will not doe se a at the Wimbledon meet this year because he is suffering from a finnis elbow, the Secretary-Gener of the French Lawn Tehnis Federation, Camille Gregoire, stated here

"Borotra was looking forward to playing at Wimbledon," he said, "but he developed a tennis elbow

during practice. "The doctor thought this would be better in time for the Wimble-B. H. Valentine of Kent, cap- | for the day, with six Indian | don meeting, but it has not anstain of The Rest, decided to bat wickets down for 110, leaving wered quickly enough to treatment, and there was nothing for Borotra to do, exer t cable his

non-appearance at Wimbledon." French lawn tennis circles here expressed surprise at reports reaching Paris that Borotru had had his application ! play at Wimbledon turned dettis Reuter.

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105 and 19 for one. Northamp- from the following—Wally Cning and Gerry Gosa' (p); Nip Lum At Stourbridge Worcester and Rumjahn rocca S. Leonard, A. V. Gosano rocca J. D. Alves shire bent Derbyshire by san (2nd b), G. Souza (2.8.) D. Leoninnings and two runs. Wo. 100 ard (3rd b), Yeung Ka-shing torshire 240 Derbyshire 1990 ard (3rd b), Yeung Ka-shing

At Oxford: Middlesex 350 Reserves:-R. Sequeira and A.

RADIO

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946. LONDON RELAY—VIC OLIVER INTRODUCES

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12,30 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary; 12,32 p.m.-"Bervices Music Box"-

12,47 p.m.-Eric Winstone and His 1,00 p.m.-News, Announcements and Weather Forecast

1,10 p.m.-"We Sing For You"-Turner Layton and Dinah Shore. 1,30 p.m.-Popular Light Classica.

2,00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.30 p.m.-"Bpice of Life"-Variety. 7.00 p.m.-Gerry Moore at the Piano.

7,15 p.m.—Russian Vagabonds, 7.80 p.m.-From The Shows.

8.00 p.m.-London Relay-News 8.15 p.m .- "As You Like It"-Programme of Music in the Original and in Present Day Time,

8,38 p.m.—"Three's Company"—Jessica Dragonette, Val Rosing and Fredric 9.00 p.m .- Half An Hour with Johann

9,80 p.m.-London Relay-Vic Oliver

10,00 p.m.-London Relay-News. 10,05 p.m.-Music for Dancing. 11,00 p.m.—Close Down.

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